

WAHAWK

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To make sure you notice this
 I'll write in red. I haven't
 anything world shattering to
 say but I'll try to think of
 something trite and common.
 Halley's comet were seniors?

Linda
 Larsen

Mary,
 It's been lots
 of fun this year
 but I'm still glad
 it's over. Good luck
 in the future
 Barb Buck

THIS
 THIS IS
 THIS IS TO
 THIS IS TO TAKE UP
 THIS IS TO TAKE UP SPACE.

~~Don't~~
 watch out for
 the boys

Mary,
 Well especially did I
 (You did too) what a
 class call that was.
 I'm so happy for you.
 Will take it easy this
 summer (HAHA)
 & maybe I'll see you
 around. Good luck
 Donna Owen
 '68

Mary,
 I was just thinking
 what would happen to
 you if you ever got caught
 with those blue slips.
 Good luck!
 Tom
 '68

Mary,
 Remember all the
 fun we had in
 the sucky class.
 Good luck in the
 future. Be good
 and have fun
 this summer.
 Verna
 '68

Mary,
 You really great
 kid. Remember all the fun
 we have had in science
 and other places. Good
 luck in the future. Keep
 up the great looks and sweet
 personality.

Love
 Barbara Scott
 '68

1981-2000 FOR ENGLISH EVENT NO. 47 CHAS JUST THE LAST QUESTION: HAVE FOUND THIS
 SUMMER BUT STAY OUT OF TROUBLE! GOOD LUCK ALWAYS - DEBBIE WICKERS.

Mary
To someone who's
awfully sweet. I could
say we had a lot of fun in
homemaking, but that wouldn't
be the truth, so I'll just say I've
enjoyed talking to you. Well it
looks like you're going to graduate,
so far. I'm glad. Be good this summer
but have fun. That doesn't leave too much
room for a lot of luck in the future.

1969

Just got my test back.
I got 57. Stupid test,
I could say, the person
who made it out is, but
I won't say.

The Messiest writer
Ezra

Mary,
Have fun during
summer, and good luck
with chemistry and hope we
are good friends forever.
It really has been fun this
year. I can't wait to get out.
We don't have to get out.



*Mary,
Hi! you made Home L.
More bearable, Thanks!
Lots of luck! See you around!
Daina Kane*

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Sun streaming in the window . . . bright steps. Dropped my pen . . . time only a moment . . . space first floor to third. Good-bye sun. Bell—made it. Plop into a seat . . . books . . . papers . . . heart pounding . . . breath short. Class—a ritual. Assignments . . . roll . . . pencils sharpened . . . books opened . . . lecture. Half-heartedly listen—quiz tomorrow? Another night burning the midnight oil. Think . . . tie football game Friday night . . . great game . . . one more point . . . referee's arms up in the air . . . a win! Bell again . . . another class . . . fourth hour.



Chemistry lab . . . partner gone . . . experiment results and test tube cleaning alone . . . look through burner flame . . . wait for boiling. Sounds of muffled footsteps . . . rush to cafeteria . . . hunger satisfied. Lab answers . . . chemistry—preparation for college . . . how important? College—the future. Chemistry—now. Wash out those test tubes . . . place in racks . . . lunch.







After lunch activities . . . student center . . . meeting place . . . popular records . . . friends. Other stops before class . . . drinking fountain . . . locker . . . office for cough drops. Loiter in the halls . . . reluctant to return to class . . . talk . . . relax . . . linger awhile . . . one minute to be back . . . IBM clock in hall . . . erratic movement of minute hand . . . click.





Art class . . . form . . . shape . . .
design . . . shadows . . . lines . . .
colors . . .
images. Charcoal . . . acrylics . . .
chalk . . . craypas. Paper . . .
canvas . . .
stone . . . wood . . . plastic . . .
clay . . .
shape reflected. Imagination . . .
impressionism - Picasso, Collage . . .
painting . . . sculpture . . . etching -
a creation!





The principal's office . . . dignity . . .
strength . . . authority .
discipline . . .
direction . . . understanding .
warmth . . . service . . . a handshake.
Principal – reflection of principles

Advanced Composition class . . . themes
 narrative . . . extended definition
 argumentative. Essay for today: Faces
 in the Crowd. Faces . . . expressions
 emotions . . . reflections of inner
 thoughts. Joy and sorrow . . . triumph
 stealth . . . effort . . . friendship . . . de
 light . . . spectrum of communication









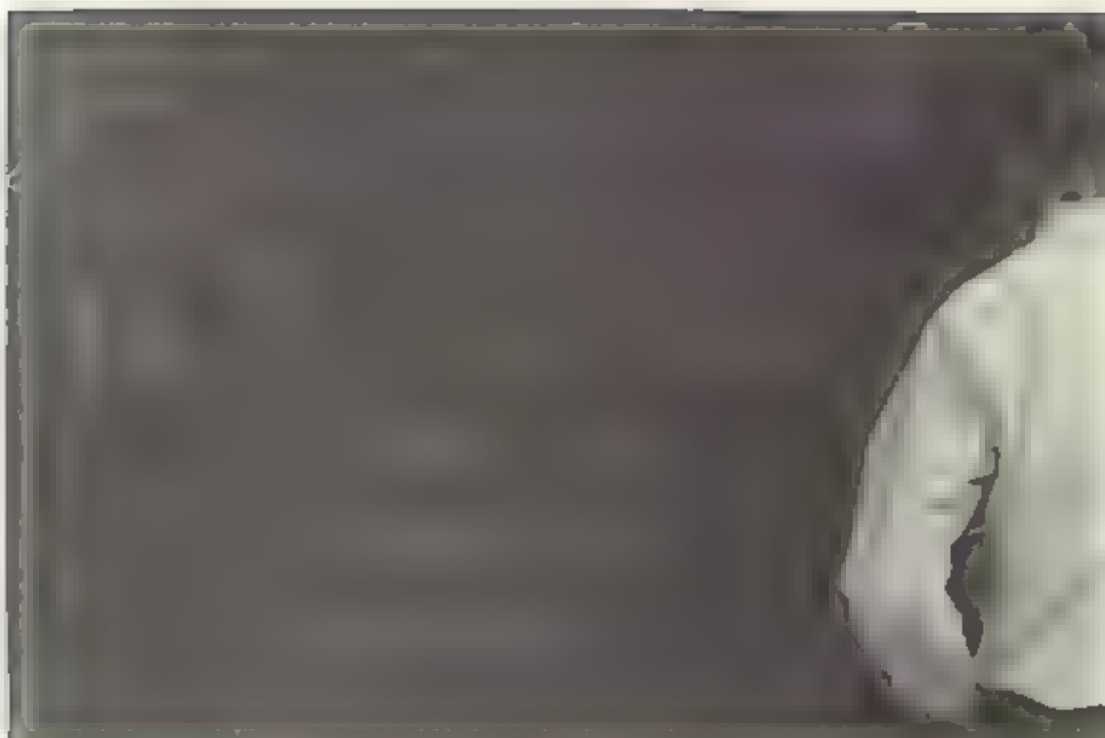
Homemaking . . . cut with the grain
 make darts . . . baste . . . seam . . . hem—
 a dress. House plans too . . . carpet, paint,
 and wood paneling samples . . . cost of
 house and furnishings . . . traffic patterns
 color schemes . . . theme of interior
 decoration. Plans . . . image of house
 make the house a home . . . reality



Last class of the day . . . minutes of waiting . . . bell . . . rush down steps. Things to do . . . make up history test . . . read novel for English . . . homework chuckle over joke with close friend help paint posters for Sadie Hawkins







After school . . . math teacher . . . trig
problem . . . assignment is hard . . . busy
Practice piano . . . Ellington . . . stage
band tryouts . . . track team workout at 4
hurry. Glimpse reflection in glass door
stop—it's me! No . . . only an image
Parking lot . . . cars . . . cycles . . . reflec
tions . . . more images

Books are images too, reflecting experi
ences



CENTER





Academics

Editor - Mary Shirk





Mr. William W. Gibson
Principal



Looking over the heads of students Mr. Gibson seems to remember the many other years

William Gibson Exemplifies Duty.

Principal William W. Gibson retired after serving for forty years from 1928-1968 as West High's third principal. During his tenure Mr. Gibson initiated many of the present traditions. To West he brought the homeroom system, Student Senate, the Variety Show, and Homecoming. His motto "Duty, Honor, Service" was adopted by the school. The daily flag-raising ceremony and the saying of the "Pledge of Allegiance" before assemblies also originated with him.

Mr. Gibson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Parsons College in 1922. His Master of Arts degree in education was attained at the University of Iowa in 1928. Before coming to West, he taught for seven and one-half years in Rock Valley, Estherville, Worthington, Minnesota, and Jackson, Minnesota. In Estherville and Worthington, he also held the position of principal.

While under the leadership of Mr. Gibson, West received the National Bellamy



With a great deal of pride and gratification Mr. Gibson received the Foundation's Award for outstanding Achievement in 1967.



Mr. Gibson speaking the first verse of the "Alma Mater"



to whom he has given leadership and guid

Honor, and Service

Flag Award in 1962. He was then appointed to the National Bellamy Advisory Board. Because of his role in promoting high school speech, Mr. Gibson is former Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Speech Association.

In 1967 he received the American Educators Medal Award, one of sixteen given by the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge. He was also named "Man of the Year" for 1967 by the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce.



while Miss Adaline Wagner and Mr. Linda Debbie White and Sally Titus



Assistant, return to school after attending

Board Governs District's Administration

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HOHL
Superintendent of
Schools



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DIESTELMEIER
Assistant Superinten-
dent



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BARKER
Director of Curricu-
lum and Instruction



MR. DARRELL
GRINNEL
Director of Personal
and Pupil Accounting



MR. HAROLD
HARTMAN
Secretary and Bus-
ness Manager

A policy assuring the maximum edu-
cational benefits to all students regardless
of their race, cultural background, or
economic conditions was adopted by the
Board of Directors in February 1967.
The Advisory Committee on Equal Ed-
ucational Opportunity, composed of fif-
teen citizens and appointed by the Board,
was charged to study problems relating
to the fulfillment of the policy and to
report findings and recommendations to
the Board.

Striving to improve the opportunities

of each student, special provisions were
made to enhance his full development.
Smaller class sizes and more clerical as-
sistance for teachers resulted in more in-
dividual attention for the student. Greater
use of newsletters and open houses im-
proved communication between home and
school. Laboratories and rooms equipped
with a variety of instructional aids, such
as tape recorders and overhead projectors,
made the teaching task easier. Through
inter-school visitations, students shared
experiences and promoted understanding.



Dr. Wells, Mr. Spry, and Mr. Close consider the expansion of the Waterloo School System's
libraries.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND ADMINISTRATION: BOTTOM ROW—Mrs. H. W. Rehder, Mr. Charles Dalton, Mr.
Stewart Seidler, Mr. Gordon Spry, Vice President. TOP ROW—Mr. Sydney Thomas, President; Dr. George Hohl, Mr. William
Close, Dr. Richard Wells, Mr. George Diestelmeier, Mr. Harold Hartman, Mr. Ernest Barker.



Mr. John Foens, program coordinator for the Waterloo Recreation Center, and Mr. Les Timmerman, assistant executive secretary of Chamber of Commerce, make final arrangements for the lighting of the Little Angels' performance with Mr. Kersenbrock



MR. EDGAR
KERSENBROCK
Vice Principal

Mr. Kersenbrock Ably Aids West's Administration

Administrative assistant, head of the school Civil Defense program, and head of the cafeteria finances were among Vice Principal Edgar Kersenbrock's roles. As adviser of the sound crew, he put in many extra hours preparing for the Christmas program and the Variety Show.

Mr. Kersenbrock has held the positions

of coach of basketball, baseball, and football, social science teacher, and Naval Reserves commander. From the University of Omaha, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in social studies and a Master of Science in Business Administration degree.



Mr. Kersenbrock presides over the fall sports award assembly



With feather on head and tomahawk in hand Mr. Kersenbrock conjures up school spirit before an East West pep assembly

Counselors Help Plan Students' Futures

Besides counseling, helping with study halls, and evaluating ACT, SAT, and NMSQT scores, each counselor had special duties.

Mrs. Ethel Scott was in charge of averaging grade points and rank in class, keeping the accumulative folders up dated, and taking charge of the no-home room students. She was also adviser to the Student Senate Scholarship Committee and Gaveliers.

Besides counseling, Mr. Robert Siddens was busy as athletic director and wrestling coach.

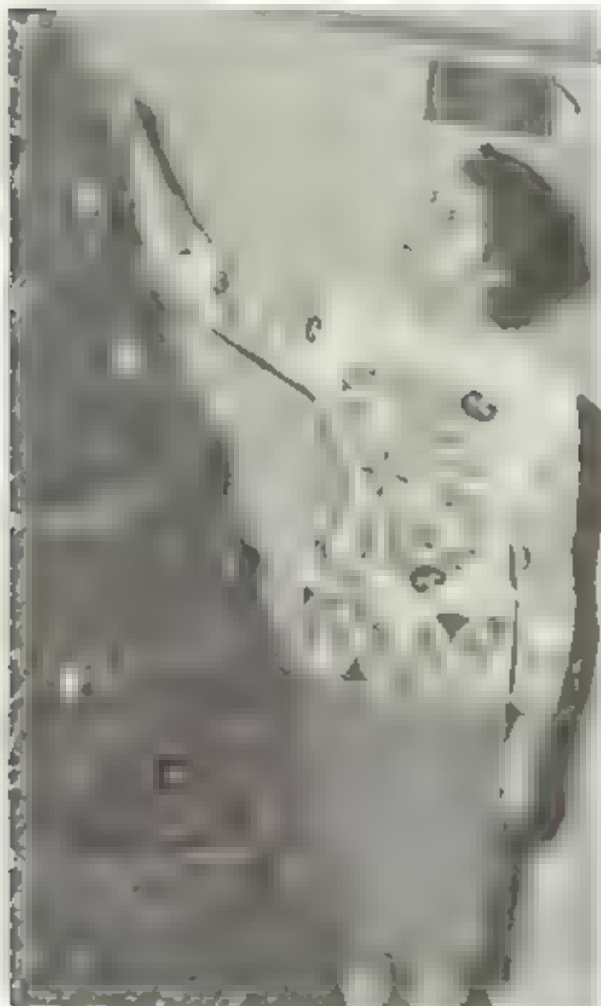
Mrs. Marjorie Fish and Mr. Wesley Sodergren together worked with the student directors on maintaining a relaxed atmosphere in the Student Center and at social functions. Mr. Sodergren could also be seen aiding the sound crew and helping with scheduling.

Mr. Merlin Scholl's main concern was advising each student on the questions relating to college. He also headed the Activities Council.

Seven girls assisted the counselors in the Guidance Office by taking messages and running errands.



Mr. Sodergren, Jeff Thomas and Rob Thomas discuss pictures taken at the Ames basketball game.



Mrs. Fish puts the finishing touch on the Christmas tree in the Student Center.



GUIDANCE ASSISTANTS BOTTOM ROW—Karen Parker, Candy Thein, Becky Peterson TOP ROW—Debbie See, Ann Pexa, Cheryl Smith, Bonnie Smith



Miss Faith Kurtzweil, Head of Guidance Department



Mr. Robert Siddens and Mr. Wesley Sodergren discussing the possibilities of having Jin V. K. as a student.

Guidance Personnel Help Boost Scholastic Pursuits



Preparing her lesson plan, Mrs. Mae Dirksen, Special Education



MISS FAITH KURTZWEL—Head of Guidance Department, Student Senate, Junior Seminar
 MRS. MAE DIRKSEN—Special Education. MRS. MARJORIE FISH—Guidance, Senate Social
 Committee. MR. MERLIN SCHOLL—Guidance, Activities Council. MRS. ETHEL SCOTT—
 Guidance, Senate Social Committee. MR. ROBERT SIDDENS—Guidance, Athletics
 Department. MR. WESLEY SODERGREN—Guidance, Senate Auditorium Com-
 mittee, Student Center Adviser, Sound Crew, Inter-city Student Council

Students Gain Musical Appreciation

Representing the Music Department, the orchestra, A-chorus, and concert band performed at the Evening of Music February 15. The same groups combined with those of East High and Cedar Falls High in the production of the Tri-school Music Festival May 7

After six appearances at football games, the marching band became the concert band. Both stage band and concert band presented assemblies

A chorus, sophomore chorus, girls' chorus, and B-chorus presented the Christmas program. A-chorus also sang for the Rotary Club, taped a show aired over KWWI TV December 24, and presented a school assembly

The orchestra appeared in an assembly for the students, at the fall and spring plays, and with the chorus in the Christmas program



Brian Uppel and the female student sing during a performance.



Come on, people, let's tune-up!" shouts Mr. McCowen as tension rises during a Christmas program practice



The early morning sun casts long shadows of the West High



High in the air, Mr. Shafer watches the progression of the marching band from one formation to another



Marching band performing in the open field



MR. RICHARD BAKER—Head of Music Department, Band A, Pep Band MR. ANTHONY BACICH—Orchestra, Contest Solos and Ensembles MR. VINCENT MCCOWEN—A-Chorus, B Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Sophomore Chorus, Swing Chorus, Male Chorus, Small Groups MR. ROBERT SHAFER—Sophomore Band, Marching Band Assistant, Band classes, Stage Band



marching band members



Mark Meyer and Margaret Bailey concentrate intently on playing their music note perfect



Through water colors, senior Keith Maiden interprets reality

Moods and Emotions Expressed Through Art

Art instructors, Mrs. Joy Buchan and Mr. Bruce Montgomery, innovated a concept enabling them to stress their favorite areas of art by switching classes at the semester. Students pursued art at three levels, Art I, Art II, and Art III.

Mr. Montgomery helped students in metals, clay, ceramics, wood, and other sculptural materials. Drawing and design were taught by Mrs. Buchan. Acrylics and salt blocks were new mediums for art

expression.

To broaden their perspective by viewing the work of other artists, art students made field trips to art exhibits at the Recreation Center, the Sons of Jacob Synagogue, and the University of Northern Iowa. They also took trips to scenic areas to sketch.

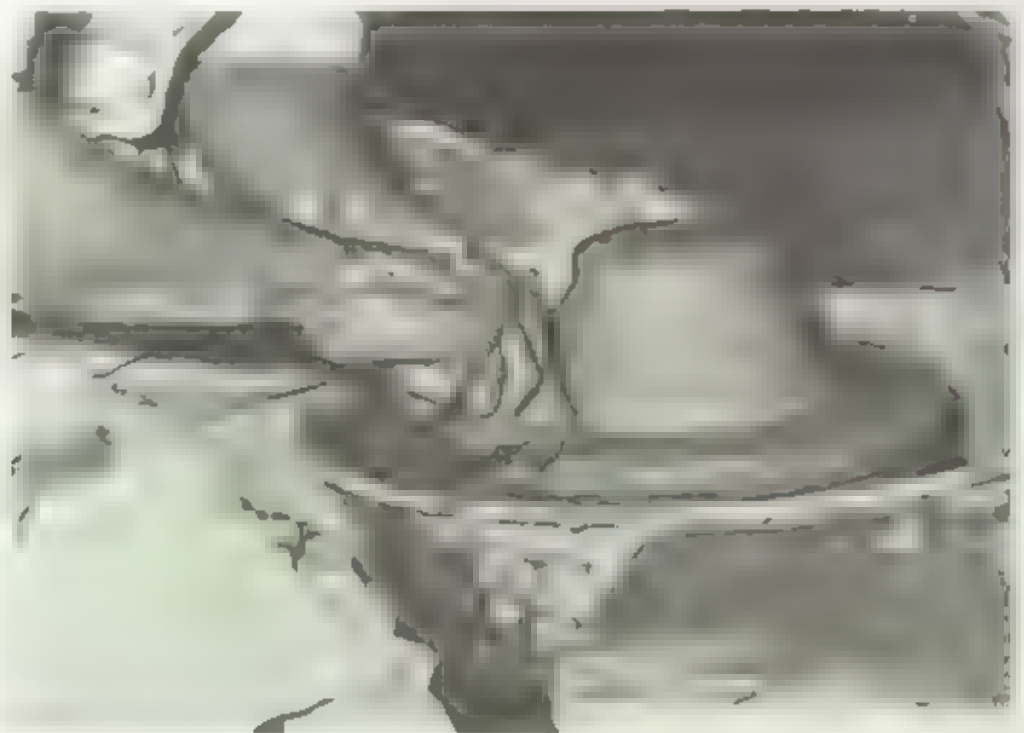
Exhibits at West High and the administration building displayed Wahawak talent

in collages, copper etchings, craypas and water color drawings, and three-dimensional forms constructed from toothpicks and chicken wire. The displays were changed frequently in an effort to interest more students in the field of art.

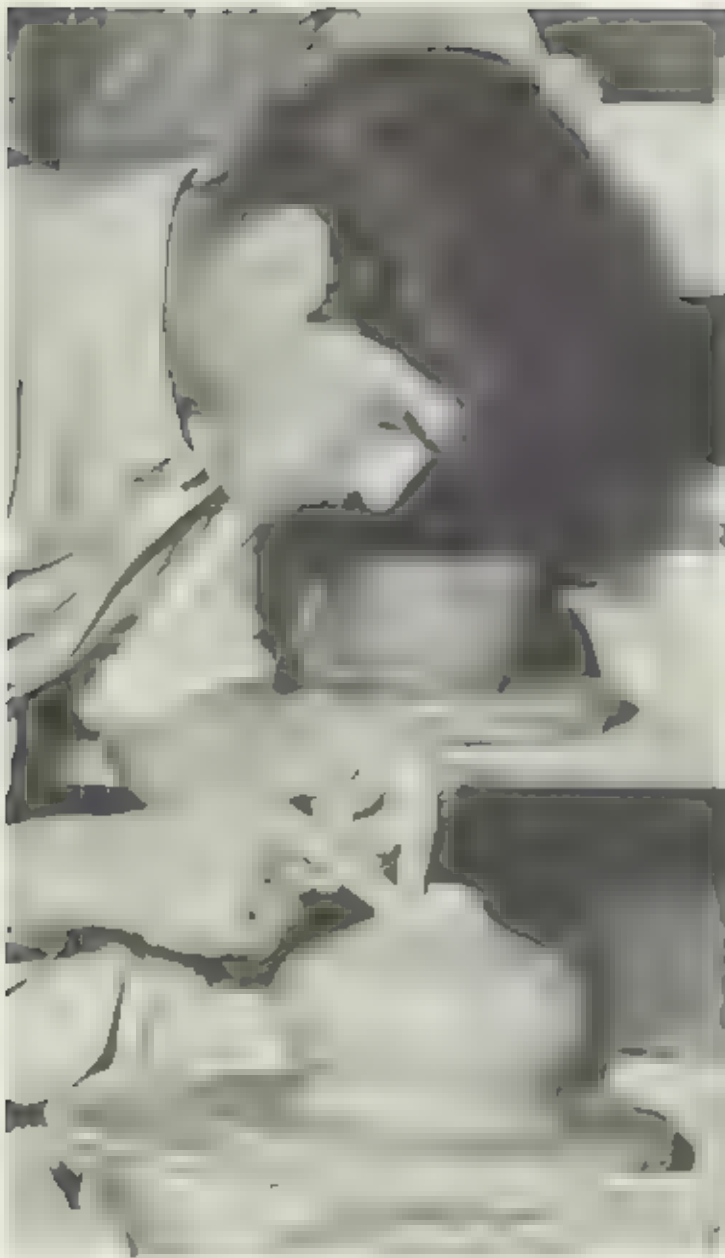
The Art Department also created sets for the Variety Show and plays, decorations for Prom and Homecoming, and posters for the halls.



Senior John Shaw begins to shape



to mold



MRS. JOY
BUCHAN
Art I, Art II, Pep Club
Decoration Commit-
tee Adviser



TO CREATE



TO APPRECIATE



MR. BRUCE
MONTGOMERY—
Art I, Art II, Art III
Fall and Spring Weight
Lifting

Students Learn Foreign Languages, Culture

Through practice, correction, and more practice, modern foreign language students learned the skills of listening, speaking, reading, and writing in French, German, Russian, or Spanish. Students mastered the language's sound system by repeating dialogues after a model on tape. Grammar was learned through a variety of speaking drills.

Roman culture and history and the derivation of English words were stressed in Latin II. Although some of the work was oral pronunciation, the majority of the course involved translations covering Roman history from its beginnings through Caesar's conquests.



"The right pronunciation is very important," Mike Stecher explains to Anne Blackman and Lana.



After days of preparation, Marlys Simpson faces the moment of truth.



"I didn't think I did that well on the test!"



Brooks counts Mariys during a Spanish lab



"I think I have question number ten right



Mrs. Carrol points out Ann Allbaugh's Spanish assignment for Christ
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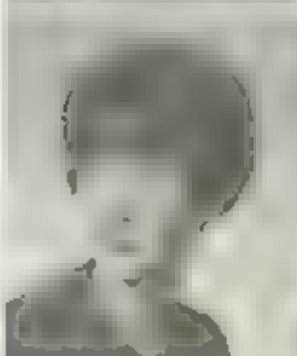
MRS. SHIRLEY
RASSETT—
French I, French II
German I, French
Club
MISS SUSAN
BREEST
French I



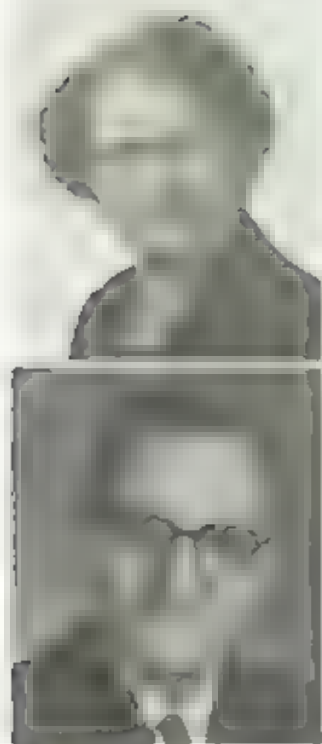
MRS. JANICE
CARROL
Spanish I, Spanish II
Spanish Club
MR. VICTOR
MOKRICKY
German I, German II
Russian I, Russian II
Russian III, German
Club



MRS. LAURA
STECHE—
French II, French III,
French IV, French
Club
MISS LINDA
STINSON
Spanish II, Spanish
Club



MRS. GLORIA
TRAGER
Spanish II, Spanish
III Spanish IV Span
ish Club Modern
Dance
MISS RUTH
WILSON—
Latin II, English II,
Dramatics



MISS ADALENE
WAGNER—
Head of English Department, English IV

MR. KARI
ANDERSON—
English III, Bible Club
West Wind

English Stresses Individual Work

Sophomores in English II studied grammar, outlining, and a general unit of literature. Among the books read was Charles Dickens' *A TALE OF TWO CITIES*, and John Knowles' *A SEPARATE PEACE*.

English III classes concentrated on American literature by reading such works as *THE SCARLET LETTER* by Nathaniel Hawthorne and *THE PEARL* by John Steinbeck. The course included a drama unit, a mass media study, and a free reading unit.

English IV, a college preparatory course, emphasized English and foreign literature. In addition to writing two term papers, the seniors studied Shakespeare's *MACBETH* and *HAMLET*, Sophocles' *OEDIPUS REX*, Bernard Shaw's *PYGMALION*, and others.

Seniors not going to college took Communication Arts I. Giving speeches, studying grammar, writing business letters, and practicing filling out job applications were units in the course.

Courses enabling students to delve deeper into the field of their choice were Journalism 1/2, Advanced Composition 1/2, and Speech 1/2.



Vicki Ferris finds that a little extra work at school is necessary to complete her mass media project.

MISS CHLOE ARMSTRONG—Communication Arts, Co-op English MRS. ALICE CERNEY—English II, English IV, Speech Activities. MRS. BARBARA CORSON—English II. MR. NORM FELLAND—Independent Study English, English IV, Advanced Composition, West Wind. MR. GERALD GANFIELD—English II, Journalism, SPECTATOR, WAHAWK, Quill and Scroll. MRS. DOROTHEA HUEBNER—English III, Pep Club, American Field Service, Senate Auditorium Committee. MR. RAYMOND JORGENSEN—English IV, Speech, Debate, Model U.N., Speech Activities. MR. RALPH LAWSON—Communication Arts, English II, Speech Activities. MRS. HELEN MEHAFFY—English II, English IV. MR. GORDON MENNENGA—English III, West Wind. MRS. KAREN MILLER—English II, English III, Make-Up Committee.





In Junior English class, Mrs. Smith writes out an assignment, an expository theme, so students may see the handwriting on the wall.



MRS. CHARLENE MONTGOMERY—
English II, Personal Record
keeping

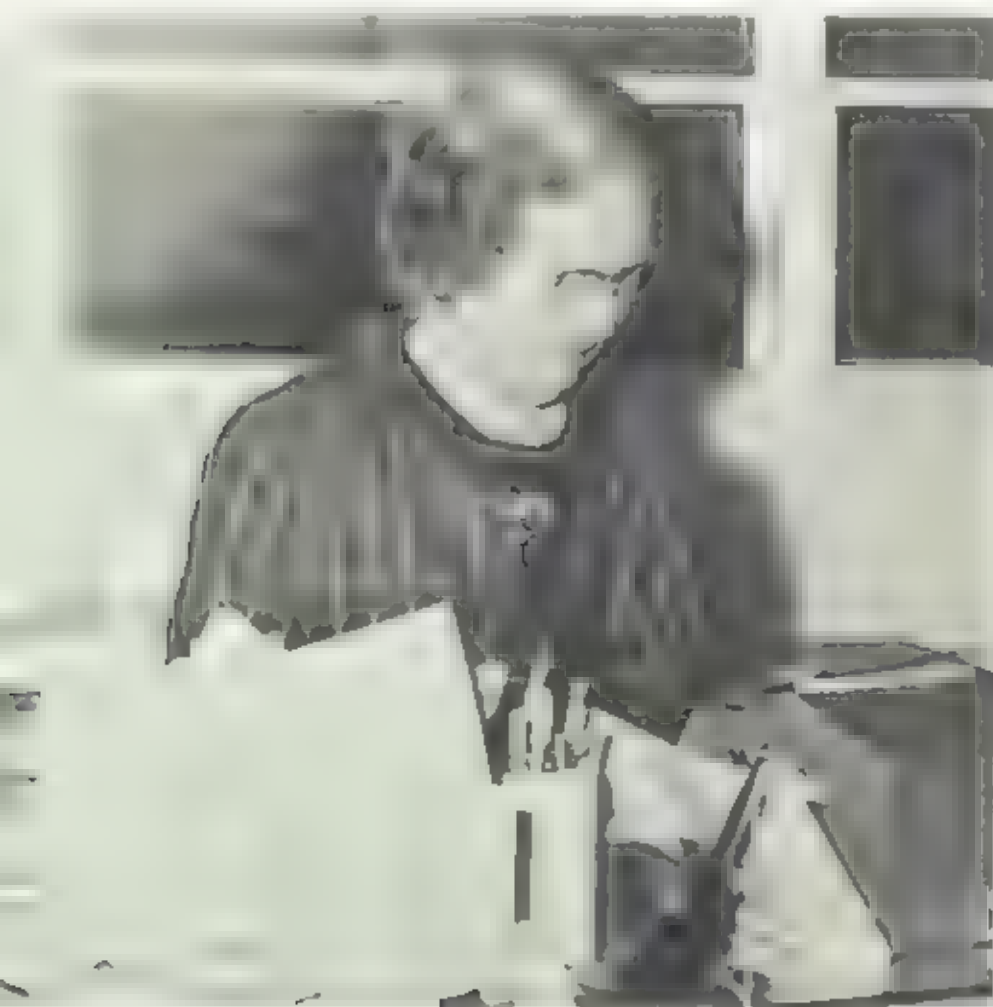
MRS. BARBARA NEUBAUER—
English III

MRS. FRANCES NESBIT—
English II

MRS. LINDEN RILEY—
English II, English IV

MRS. HELEN SMITH—
English III

MRS. ETHELYN VOGEL—
English II, English III



Although a little chagrined at having her picture taken, Miss Wagner completes the schedule of a transfer student.



ENGLISH OFFICE ASSISTANTS: BOTTOM ROW—Mary Boody, Joyce Wilson, Linda Daringer, Mrs. Barbara Reese, Mrs. Marge Enos TOP ROW—Julie Miche, Mary Simpson, Cheryl Ford, Ramona Lane, Ann Whitney, Julie Gray

Social Studies Department Provides

Social studies courses were augmented by the addition of Senior Social Studies I, which centered on a problem approach to the social conditions of today, such as de facto segregation and life in the suburbs.

American History and Government I, a required course, promoted an understanding of the heritage of America by illustrating the history and principles of our federal and state governments on all levels.

With a major portion of time devoted to nineteenth and twentieth century events, yet some emphasis on past events responsible for present conditions, World History I was a survey course of consider-

able breadth.

World Geography ½ built an understanding of the geographical patterns that exist throughout the world and an understanding of the influence of these patterns on man's existence.

Through American Government I students learned the significance of their guaranteed rights and acquired a knowledge of the processes, behavior, and institutions of political systems.

Economics I stressed the economic activities of America and the other nations of the world including the methods and techniques of production and consumption.

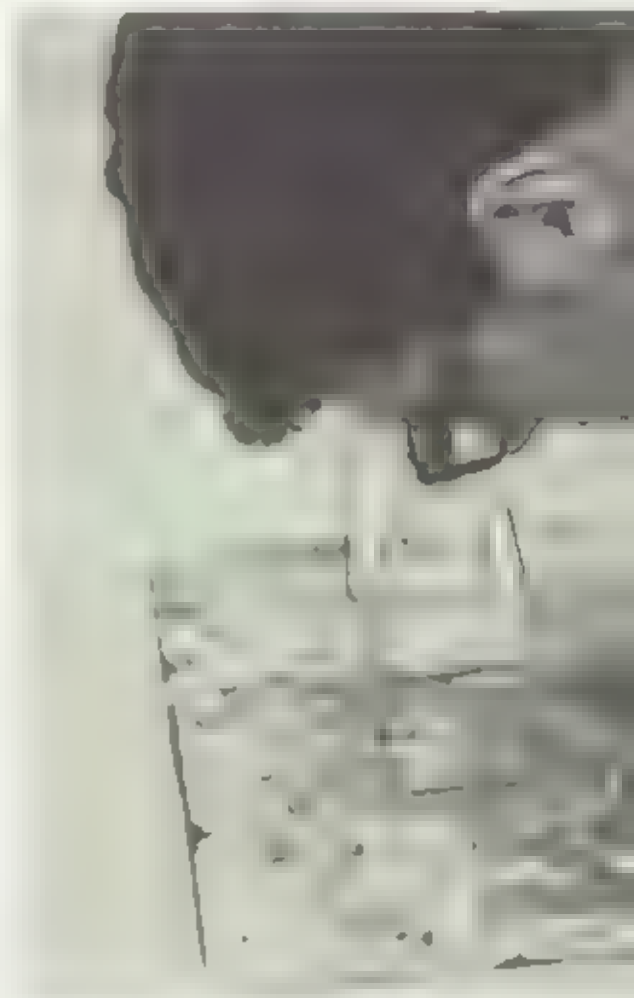
MISS MARIE SHELLARD—
Head of Social Studies Department, Senior World History, Head of Audio-Visual Aids, Senior Citizenship Committee.

MR. VICTOR ARGOTSINGER—
American History and Government I, Cross Country Coach.
MR. WILLIAM BLAKE—
Senior World History, World Geography.

MISS MARLYN KASEMEIER—
American History and Government I.
MR. JERRY KRAMER—

American History and Government I, Young Republicans.
MR. FRED LARSON—
World History I, Economics I, Varsity Baseball Coach.

MR. WILLIAM QUICK—
American History and Government I, Independent Study.
MR. GUY REEVES—
Senior Social Studies, American Government I, Senior World History.
MR. EDWIN STONE—
American History and Government I, World Geography ½, Young Democrats.



In geography class senior Ron Seeber surveys the world.



Senior Mary Phelps finds it difficult to summarize her world history class's discussion of the Middle Ages.

Background for Democracy and Future Leadership



in a serial panorama of the Midwest through a three-century-old window



In the shadow of the American flag, Mr. Kramer ponders the course of American history



During a current events quiz in his colorful world history class, Mr. Blake repeats the question for the fifth time



Mr. Tracy points out the important parts of a transit to Cindy Robinson, Rod Kauten, and John Henry



John Henry aids Rod Kauten in finding

Students Master Mathematic Skills by Logic

Graphs, functions, and variables entangled math students from Algebra I to Math V

Sequential courses included Algebra I, Geometry I, Algebra II, Math IV, and Math V

Usually taken on the ninth grade level Algebra I dealt with proofs and algebraic expressions

Geometry I was a study of two and three dimensional geometric forms. Methods of inductive and deductive reasoning and formal proofs based on definitions, axioms, and previously proven theorems were emphasized

Algebra II continued the study of the mathematical structure begun in Algebra and Geometry I

Analytic and three dimensional geometry and trigonometric and polynomial functions were topics of discussion in Math IV

Math V was available to seniors in the accelerated program who had completed the sequence through Math IV. The course included a further study of probability with statistical applications

For students not following the sequential program, Foundations of Mathematics II was designed to follow Algebra I or Foundations of Mathematics I, which was offered in ninth grade.

Consumer Mathematics $\frac{1}{2}$ for seniors not in the sequential program dealt with applications of mathematics to everyday living



Mike Clark finds that sometimes Algebra II problems are easier to work than to explain



...er spot to survey



Mr. Bessman points out the curves different equations make on a space spider



One of the many duties of Mrs. Alice Maricle, Math Office assistant is to type out forms and tests for mathematics class



MISS VIOLA SMITH—
Chairman of Mathematics
Department, Algebra II,
Math V. Consultant for
Waterloo Schools

MR. DONALD
BESSMAN
Foundations of Mathe-
matics II, Algebra II
Math Club

MR. HARRY
BURKES—
Algebra II, Math Club

MR. JOHN
CAITON—
Algebra II, Consumer
Math, Vocational Related
Problems

MR. KENNETH
CAQUELIN
Math IV, Algebra II,
Math Club

MRS. PATRICIA
HARPER—
Geometry I, Math IV,
Drill Team

MR. CLARENCE
MC CONKLY—
Foundations of Mathe-
matics, Geometry I, Math
Club, Future Teachers,
Drill Team

MR. GORDON
IJELMELAND
Geometry I, Math Club
MR. ROBERT
TRACY

Geometry I, Foundations
of Mathematics II, Math
Club, Honor Club

Extensive Knowledge Is Made Available to

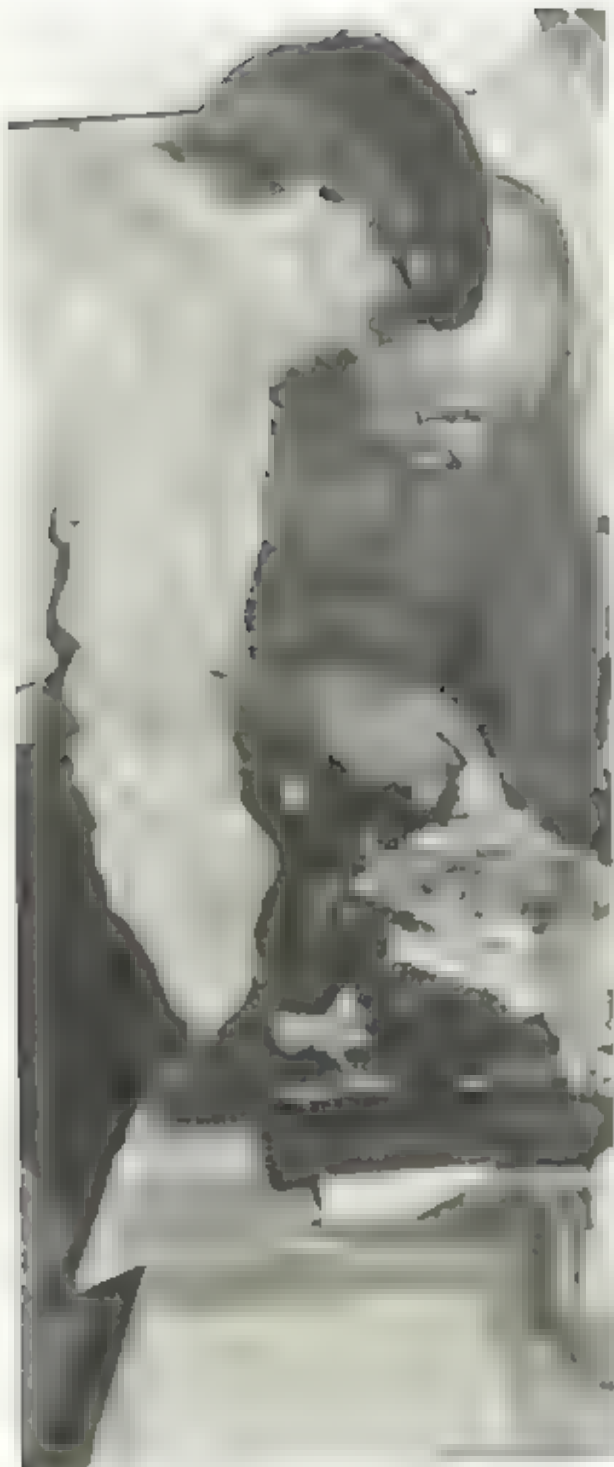
Enthusiastic biology students tackled dissections of earth worms, crayfish, frogs, and pigs. Biology I, the most popular course among the sophomores, was a study of living forms emphasizing the requirements of living organisms.

Geology and meteorology were among subjects of the physical world covered

in Physical Science I.

Many perplexed chemistry students could be seen balancing equations, figuring the molarity of a solution, or making oxygen and hydrogen.

Lab experiments that just never seemed to come out right, no matter whether gravity, velocity, or heat ex-



Mr. Anderson points out the important organs of the cat to Howard Ekenberry.



Wayne Ahrenholz and Doug Crowel find one way to skin a cat.



MR. ROBERT HARE—Chairman of Science Department, Physics I, JETS. MR. LYLE ANDERSON—Biology, Science V. MR. BRUCE DE LONG—Biology I. MR. BERNARD EYESTONE—Biology I, Archery Coach.

Science Students

change was being measured. were the source of many problems for Wahawak physicists

Studying largely through independent study, students taking Science V dissected a cat, analyzing its anatomy and completed individual projects on growth factors and genetics



Mr. Golz describes the reaction of a metal with water



MR. WAYNE FOIKS—Physics I, Algebra I, Astronomy Club. MR. RICHARD GOLZ—Chemistry I, Physical Science I. MR. ROBERT JOHNSON—Chemistry I. MR. WILLIAM LANE—Biology I, Physical Science I, Assistant Sophomore Football Coach, Head Sophomore Basketball Coach, Varsity Tennis Coach. MR. RICHARD PURDY—Biology I, Sophomore Football Coach. MR. CHARLES SCHULTE—Biology I, Physical Education, Assistant Varsity Football Coach



Seniors Carol Meyer and Karolyn Michalicek explore the anatomy of their cat

Homemaking Teaches Efficiency, Thrift



With utmost care Junior Pam Ott measures each ingredient for a pie crust

The Home Economics Department prepared girls for their future role as homemakers by teaching them how to run an efficient household

Sophomore Home Economics II classes discussed family relationships, foods, clothing, home nursing, child development, and housing

Home Economics III afforded students the opportunity to study marriage and human relationships. Each girl made a wool project and prepared complete meals. The school nurse taught a series of lessons on home care of the sick

Designed for seniors with no previous homemaking, Special Home Economics was a comprehensive course covering the topics of Home Economics II and Home Economics III

Contests sponsored by the Homemaking Department included the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Youth Power, and Make It Yourself with Wool competitions

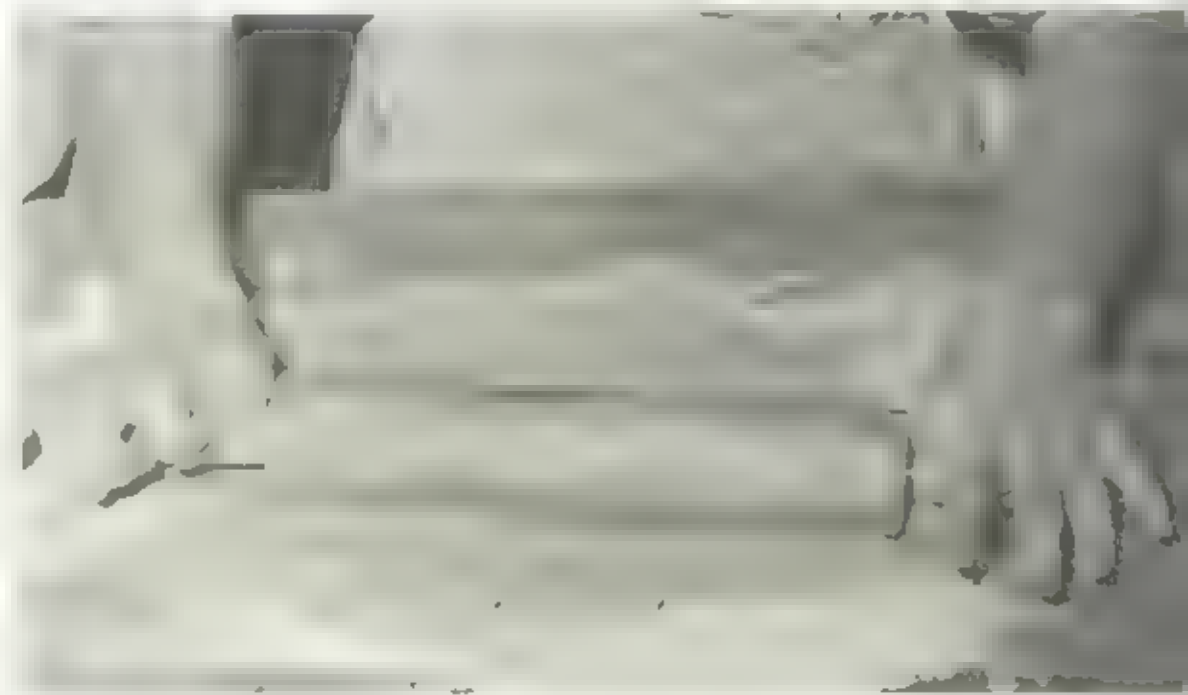
MRS. DOROTHY BROWN
Special Homemaking,
Homemaking III, Home-
making Contests



MRS. MARIYN FOLKERS—
Homemaking II, Home-
making Contests



MRS. LINDA HOEL—
Home Economics III Cos-
tume Committee, Home-
making Contests



The next step is to roll out the crust



Figure 1. A large, round, light-colored object, possibly a cake or a large bowl, sitting on a table.



Figure 2. A young woman with short, dark hair, looking towards the camera.



Figure 3. A young woman with long, dark hair, looking towards the camera.

Students Secure Business Background



MR. K. F. CUNNINGHAM—Business Manager, Clerical Office Practice. MRS. DONNA CLARK—Business Law ½, Office Practice. MRS. HELEN GRINNELL—Vocational Typing. MR. LEWIS HUFF—Personal Typing, Bookkeeping I, H. Y. MR. RICHARD JAECKEL—Bookkeeping I, Personal Typing ½. MRS. JOYCE KLOOSTRA—Typing I, Y-Teens. MISS LUCILLE NASH—Clerical Practice, Shorthand, Alumni Records, Senate Welfare Co.

Courses offered in the Business Department aided students personally and vocationally. Personal Typewriting and Record Keeping ½ helped students in their other classes.

Salesmanship ½ was a basic course stressing principles of the selling of goods and services. Giving a general background in the rights of a citizen and businessman was the objective of Business Law ½.

The vocational office program was divided into two parts—clerical and secretarial. A student in the clerical sequence took Typing I, Bookkeeping I, and Office Practice I, while the secretarial student enrolled in Typing I, Shorthand I, Bookkeeping I, and Office Practice I.

Office Practice I involved the development of numerous skills, including typing, filing, and telephoning.



Prepared for the future, Judy Liffing practices her shorthand.



ALICE H. COLE — K. P. W. D. S. (1914) — A. S. K. (1914)



ALICE H. COLE — Mr. R. A. (1914) — Mr. W. A. (1914) — Mr. J. W. (1914) — Mr. J. W. (1914)

Fitness Is the Key Word in Phys. Ed.



MR. ROBERT SIDDENS—Director of Athletics, Wrestling Coach, Guidance. MR. KENT ALEXANDER—Swimming Coach. MR. JACK DARLAND—Boys' Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach, Girls' Golf Coach. MR. RICHARD DOTSON—Boys' Physical Education and Swimming, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Head Track Coach, Winter Weight Lifting Program, Varsity Club. MRS. ALTA EMERSON—Girls' Physical Education, Future Nurses, Girls' Recreation Activities. MRS. LINDA ERNSTER—Girls' Physical Education, Cheerleaders, Girls' Recreation Activities. MR. DON NARVESON—Boys' Golf Coach. MRS. DELORES RASMUSSEN—Girls' Swimming. MR. JACK SCHUVER—Boys' Physical Education and Swimming, Varsity Football Coach.

Fitness was the key word in the physical education classes designed to improve the skills and health of Wahawaks.

After ten minutes of warm-up exercises, the girls' physical education classes developed skills throughout the year in speedball, field hockey, basketball, archery, and volleyball. They also participated in folk dancing, rhythm activities, apparatus gymnastics, track, tennis, and golf.

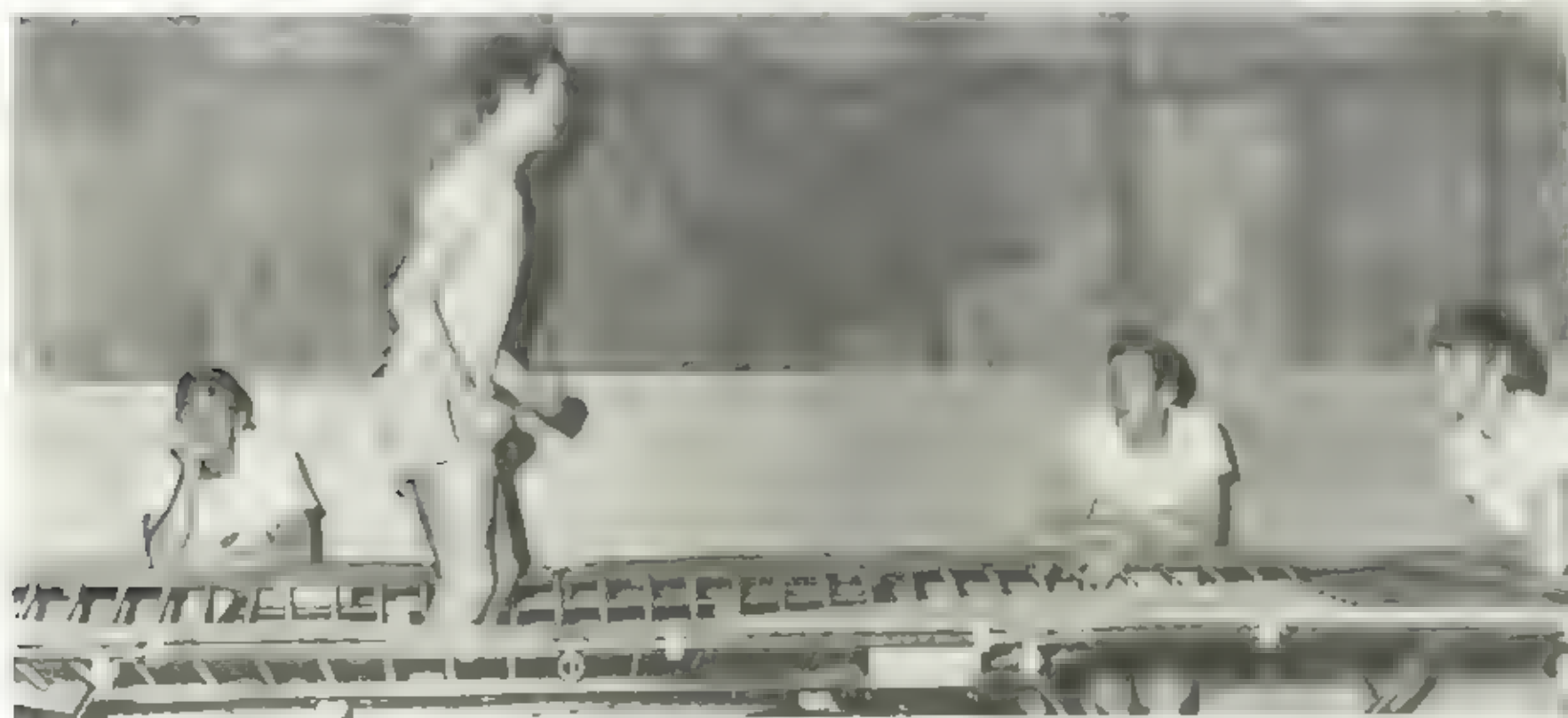
Boys in physical education classes took part in flag football, volleyball, basketball, and wrestling. Other activities were mat tumbling, working out on parallel bars and the trampoline, track and field events, softball, and tennis.

During the year students took physical fitness tests to determine their abilities as compared to national standards.

Diving, life-saving techniques, and the basic strokes—front crawl, side stroke, back stroke, and breast stroke—were covered in swimming classes. Swimming was a required course unless the student had optioned out by passing a test.

Mrs. Alta Emerson, girls' physical education instructor, retired at the end of the school year. Mrs. Emerson joined the West High faculty in the fall of 1947.

In addition to her teaching duties, Mrs. Emerson served as co-sponsor of the Future Nurses Club and as adviser to the Girls' Recreational Activities.



In physical education Scott Nutt uses the trampoline to develop his coordination.

Up and away



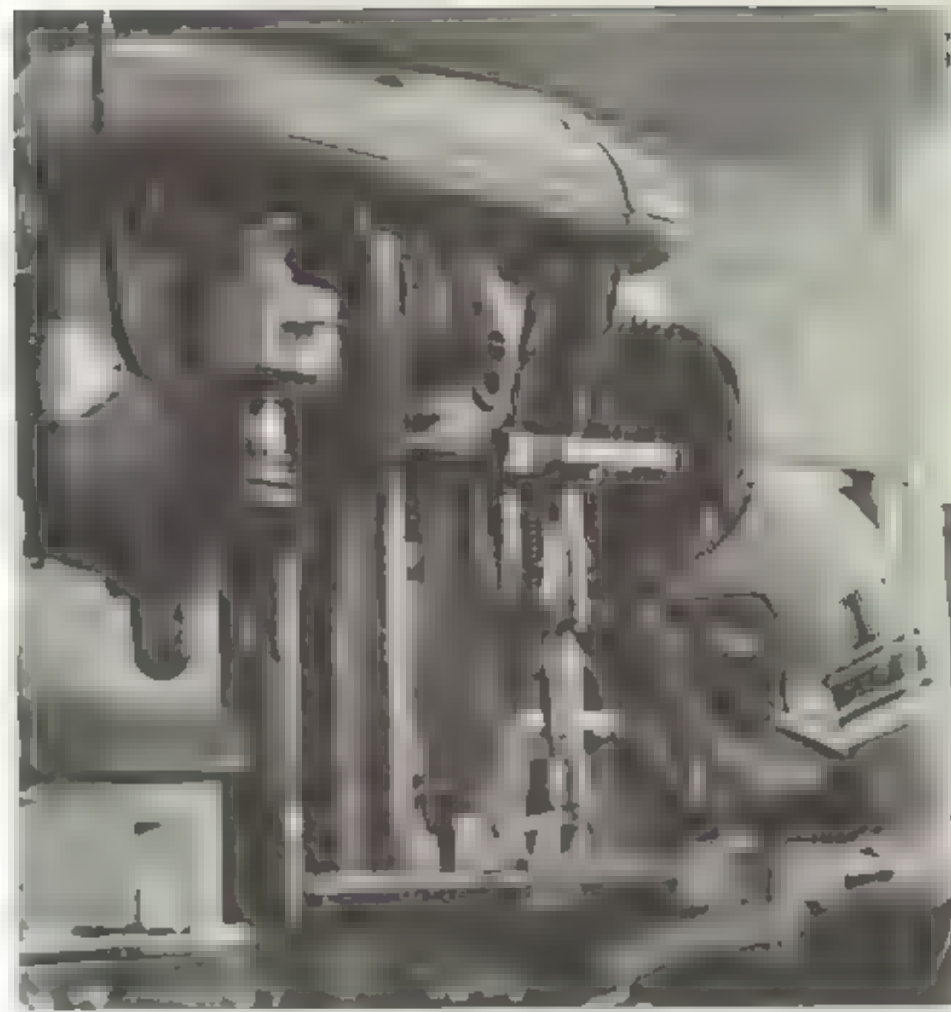
alley-oop



a three point landing



MR. WALTER DUNNING—Electricity-Electronics, Junior-Senior High Industrial Education Supervision. MR. JUSTIN KOENEN—Metals I, Metals II. MR. HERBERT MCCULLEY—Mechanical Drawing I, Machine Drafting I, II, Architectural Drafting I, II. SENATE SAFETY COMMITTEE. MR. JULIAN OLSON—General Metals, Vocational Welding, General Woodworking, Architectural Woodworking.



Dave Moran uses a drill press in perfecting a gear puller, his project in Metals II.

Skills Acquired Through Industrial Arts

Power and Auto Mechanics I was divided into a one-semester study of the production of power by various engines and a one-semester study of the automotive internal combustion engine.

Students learned advanced skills in the area of machine tools, foundry, arc welding, oxyacetylene welding, and blue-print reading in Vocational Metals. General Metals I students studied tools and materials basic to the metalworking industry.

Woodworking skills and information were offered in Woodworking I, Woodworking II, and Vocational Woodworking. Bookshelves, canoes, cabinets, and a counter for the Guidance Office were among the projects made by the Vocational Woodworking classes.

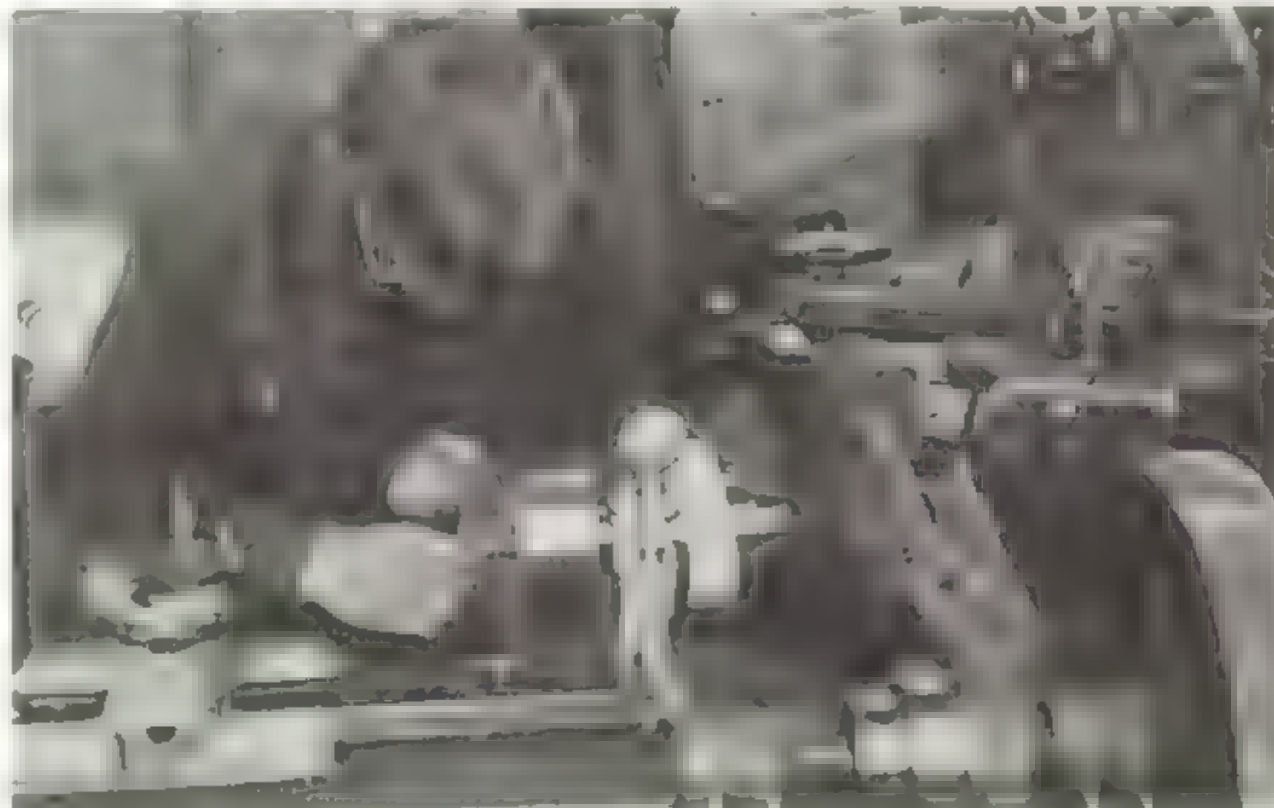
Sectioned for students with and without physics, Electricity-Electronics I provided for the basic understanding of electrical principles, procedures, and techniques.

Mechanical Drawing I gave a background in the industrial language of drawing. Tackling Machine Drafting I and II, students applied the problems of the machine designer, the tool maker, the pattern maker, and the machinist.

To learn the symbols, methods, and

conventions needed to graphically represent the architect's ideas for the con-

struction of a building, students studied Architectural Drafting I and II.



Larry Bates, preparing to thread a nut.



Mr. C. E.

Mr.



MR. TERRY SAPP
Weather Working Woodwork



MR. RUSSELL TORKELSON—
Auto Mechanics



Back





OFFICE EDUCATION: BOTTOM ROW—Denise Burg, Diane Wooldridge, Rae Jean Vaughn, Karen Smith, JoEllen Wilson, Sheryl Gutknecht, Frances Priest, Janice Blough. SECOND ROW—Sandy Bakken, Linda Ackerman, Sue McClintock, Barb Ferson, Evelyn Anderson, Sheila Hoppenworth, Donna Connell, Loma Kapler, Sandy Dixon. TOP ROW—Diane Langham, Diane Groen, Sandy Schneider, Jean Mauser, Kathy Lindquist, Sandy Mueker, Rhonda Petsche, Cathy Ames, Linda Ackerson

Vocational Skills Acquired Through Co-op



TRADES AND INDUSTRIES. BOTTOM ROW—Rick Burger, Cleve Saucerman, Fred Cirkena, Bruce Benson, Bruce Mastin, Jeff Herzog, Mr. Tom Arthur. SECOND ROW—Dave Fredrickson, Mike Peterson, Doug Hill, Steve Williams, Mike McLean, Richard Brice, Gary Schrage. TOP ROW—Jim Jones, Mike Alfrey, Harry Arnesen, Mike May, Bob Blum, and George Love, Dave Gardner, Ray Homann.



DECA. BOTTOM ROW—Larry Walter, Dennis Kase, JoAnn Freeman, Lou Taylor, Sue West, Kent LaVelle, Janet Pyle. SECOND ROW—Ken Hartman, Jim Wilson, Mike Jones, Rick Gahl, Ronald Kent, Bertha Grier, Linda Culbert, Jane Lamm. THIRD ROW—Jim Meyer, Herb Peterson, David Fishberry, Dan Fenn, Dennis Decker, Steve Glette, Russel Rosenberg, Davis H. Terry, and others. TOP ROW—Carmel Thompson, Mike Schmidt, Gerald Hugerson, Dan Jorgensen, Donald Paul, Terry Van Sickle, Larry Dunham, Albert Rawlins

Through five areas of employment, Cooperative Part-Time Education coordinated the studies of the student between school and work. Seniors, who were the only ones eligible for the program, were paid the going wage of a beginning employee. School coordinators visited students on the job every three weeks.

The Nurse Aide Education under whose auspices students worked in one of the three Waterloo hospitals was supervised by Mrs. Arletta Kober. Physical therapy training was a new health services area open to students. Mrs. Kober also coordinated the Office Education, which enabled students to do secretarial work, typing, processing, and office machine work.

Trades and Industries employed students in such jobs as business machine repair, mechanical and architectural drafting, electrical work, carpentry, and printing. Mr. Tom Arthur, coordinator for the program, taught a required related course.

Distributive Education was headed by Mr. Miles Tyler. Students in the program were involved in the field of selling goods or services in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area. Mr. Tyler taught a related class in retailing.

Students were also employed in the Food Service area. The program was coordinated by Mr. Tyler who placed students in waitress, hostess, and cook occupations. Next year, the program will be expanded to include some of Waterloo's finest restaurants as training stations.



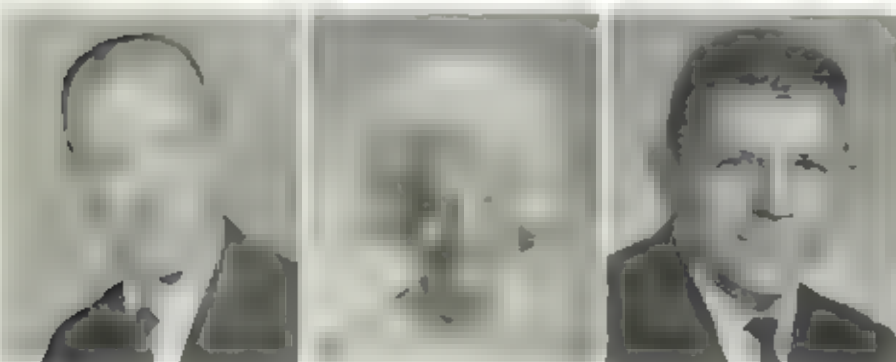
Repairing typewriters is part of Rick Brannan's job at Iowa Business Machines Inc.



Joe Mesquita, Miss Mary Ann D. M. ...



NURSE AIDE EDUCATION BOTTOM ROW—B. ... TOP ROW—Nancy Carrier, Edith Williamson, Judy Maltas, Ellen Davis, Wanda Weber, Carol Newsum



MR. THOMAS ARTHUR—Co-op Related Class, Coordinator—Trades and Industries, MRS. ARLETTA KOBER—Coordinator of Office Education and Nurse Aide Education MR. MILES TYLER—Retailing, Salesmanship, Coordinator of Distributive Education, DECA club



Gust Olson checks a book for information on his research project



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS. BOTTOM ROW—Wenda Gordon, Sharon Liebert, Kathy Miller, Terry Caughion, Karen Knoke, Karen Keister, Linda Fritch, Dee Davenport. SECOND ROW—Seda, Pam Faust, Jeri Fliss, Jane Stumme, Eileen Klein, Lisa Kample, Rita Caldwell, Terry Wicken. TOP ROW—Miss Mary Wordehoff, Dianna Dennis, Kathy Shover, Cathy Sommer, Sheila McNabb, Anne Boedeker, Judy Johnston, Pam Randall, Sheila Reynolds

Library Aids Students in Various Subjects

Though often referred to as a teacher, Miss Mary Wordehoff, librarian at West for six years, preferred to be thought of as a tutor. She believed her individual student relationships to be more effective and beneficial to the students than lectures to large classes.

Miss Wordehoff was aided in her work by Mrs. Ramona Osland, teacher's aide, student assistants, and Mrs. Elizabeth Maurer, assistant librarian.

Miss Wordehoff oriented the sophomore English classes to the library. Another innovation was the utilization of the library by entire classes. This enabled students who didn't have an hour scheduled in the library to use the reference materials in completing assignments.

The library contained 10,343 volumes. A single order of books was placed late in the previous school year and arrived in the fall. All books were processed in the central library at Lowell School.



MISS MARY WORDEHOFF



MRS. ELIZABETH MAURER
Assistant Librarian



Students use the library for research projects



LIBRARY AIDES Mrs. Pam Farmer, Mrs. Gilberta Brooks, Mrs. Jane Jackson, Mrs. Ramona Osland

Driver Education Program Teaches Safety



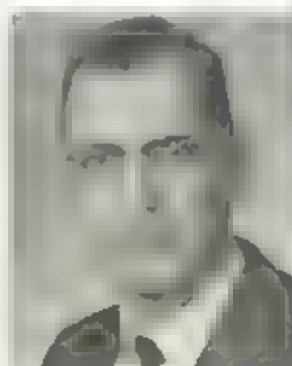
This must be the motor deduce Pam Burger and Brenda Wilkins

The driving training program offered the first semester had a student enrollment of 421. Through classroom instruction, simulators and actual driving, the students learned the rules and skills essential in being a safe driver. Over one half of the course was spent in the classroom where the basic driving concepts and laws were taught. One fourth of the time the students employed the simulators—machines designed to imitate actual driving conditions. Through a central control, the instructor checked the reactions of the students to various driving conditions which they viewed on film.

The use of seven cars loaned to the schools by local dealers enabled the students to spend the remainder of the time driving under the supervision of one of the seven instructors. The passing of all three phases of the course was mandatory before the student was eligible for his temporary driving permit



In her simulator, Patty Turner keeps a watchful eye on the road ahead



MR. JOHN DENNY—Driver Education



MR. JOHN KAUS—
Driver Education



MR. RICHARD
MEYERHOFF—
Driver Education



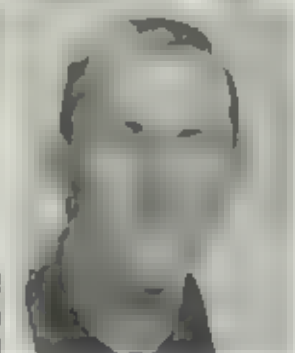
MR. TERU MUKAI—
Driver Education



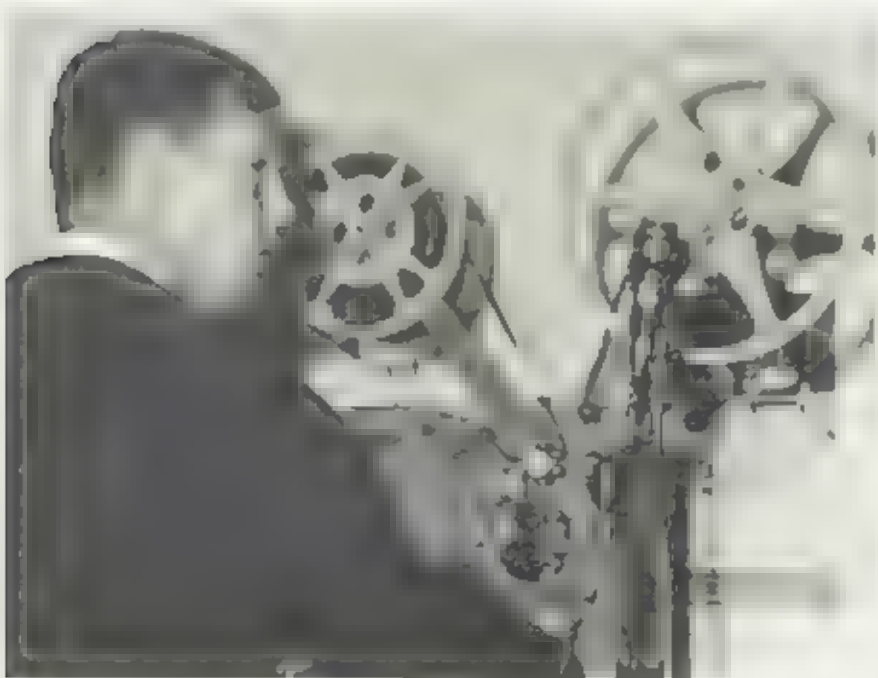
MR. JOHN SCHLICK—
Driver Education



MR. TOM SIMPSON—
Driver Education

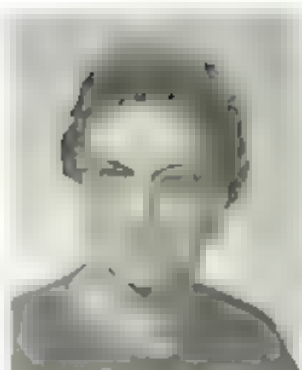


MR. RONALD
STURCH—
Driver Education



"Is it in focus now?" asks Mr. Schlick

MRS MILDRED
SHELDahl
Nurse, Future
Nurses



NURSES OFFICE ASSISTANTS BOTTOM ROW—Vicky Murty, Anita Ury, Sue Snyder
SECOND ROW—Linda Kittrel, Janice Wehr, Sandy Schoger NOT PICTURED—Coleen Russ

Registered Nurse Guards Student Health

Student health was guarded by Mrs Mildred Sheldahl, registered nurse.

One of her main tasks was to keep the medical record of each student up dated. This was accomplished through vision tests given to the entire student body in the fall and through disease checklists which the students filled out in the spring. It was her responsibility to administer the Heaf Tuberculin Tests to the seniors and to check for positive reactions.

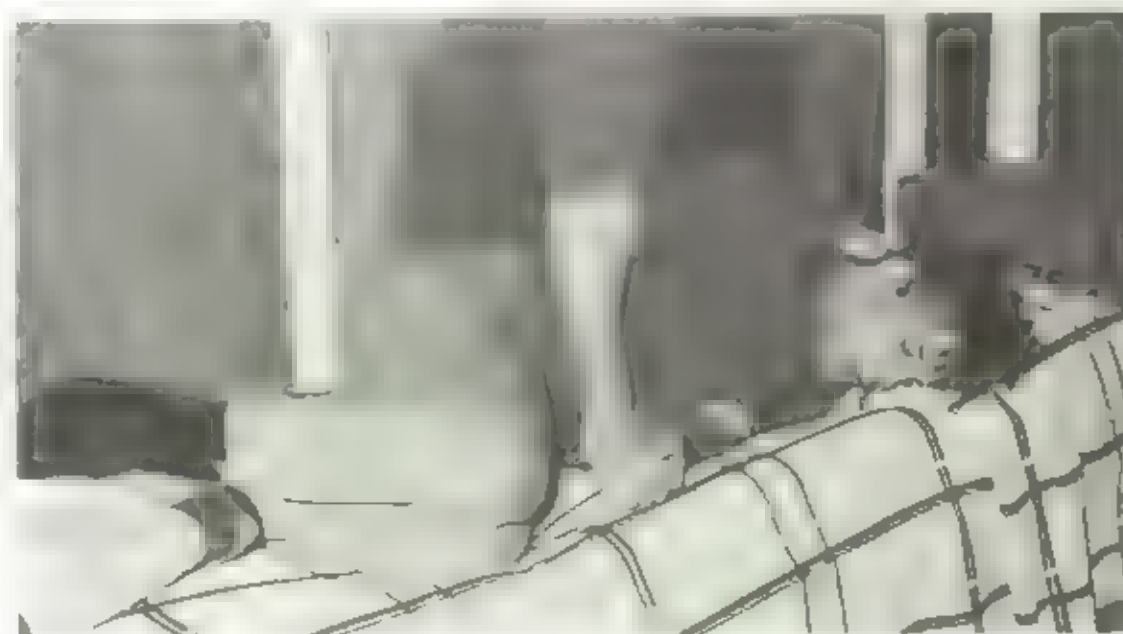
Mrs. Sheldahl also taught certain units related to nursing including prenatal and infant care and health in the home to sophomore and senior homemaking classes. As sponsor of the Future Nurses Club, she was kept busy after school at the club's monthly meetings.

Students who were not feeling well were sent to the nurse to receive medical attention.

Seven student assistants aided the nurse in the performance of her duties.



Mrs. Sheldahl listens sympathetically to a student's symptoms.



Scott Clark seems to have a stomach ache.

Students Learn by Contributing Their Time

Easing the busy work from the shoulders of the secretaries was the job of the student office assistants. Chosen on their citizenship, grades, desire to work, and ability to schedule an hour a day in the office, assistants worked in the Main, Attendance, and Business Offices.

In the Main Office the assistants operated the switchboard and intercom, sorted mail, ran errands, and sold cough drops.

Helping keep track of West High students was the main task of the attendance office assistants. This was accomplished by recording absentees, collecting absent sheets, and recording call slips.

Working before school and at noon, the business office assistants aided in keeping the office open and helped in the collection of money for fees and tickets.

The Projectionists, a service organization, assisted teachers in showing movies and slides. Members were accepted only after exhibiting the necessary skill and required responsibility.

Miss Marie Shellard, head of the Social Studies Department, served as coordinator of the audio-visual aids and advised the student projectionists.



ATTENDANCE OFFICE ASSISTANTS: BOTTOM ROW—Linda Labarre, Norma Uhlig. SECOND ROW—Norma Steege, Shanlee Johnson, Carol Chollar, Marianne Watters. THIRD ROW—Julie Patison, Donna Owens, Judy Angus, Marcene Neymeyer. TOP ROW—Mark Dieckmann, Clark Sheets, Steve Geiger, Dave Buckles, John Weyhrauch, Craig O'Connor



BUSINESS OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Sheryl Gutknecht, Diane Langham, Sheila Reynolds, Linda Ackerson



Earl Wolf sets up the projector for an English I film in the Little Theater



PROJECTIONISTS: BOTTOM ROW—Steve Wolf, Jim Ehle, Earl Wolf, Miss Marie Shellard, Rich Platt, Mike Roethlis, Steve Clark. SECOND ROW—Sam Richardson, Rich Biretz, Dave Haynes, Randy Zager, A. Boyd, Dave Moran, Rich Martin, Dar's Hanson, Gary Scott, Russell Watson



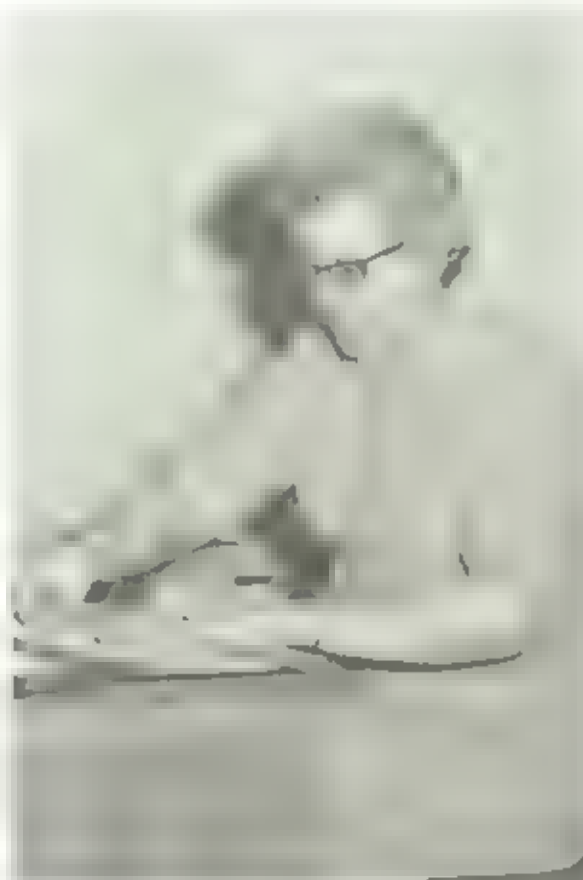
MAIN OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Janet Smiley, Danette Starman, Debbie Leo, Sue Walker, Debbie Witt, Deon Stewart, Christie Wait,

Patty Ormston, Debbie Wildes, Gail Baker, Debbie Kimball, Ramona Kay Lane, Carole Nicholas

Secretaries Perform Needed Services



Mrs. Ruth Seger, business secretary, completes the student candy sales report



Mrs. Elna Beran, guidance secretary, prepares receipts for the National Merit testees

While the three Main Office secretaries—Mrs. Betty Grange, Mrs. Gladys Miller and Mrs. Ruby Banker—all did work of a similar nature, such as typing, taking care of the cumulative files, filling out forms, and taking dictation from the principal and vice principal, each secretary had a specialized job. Mrs. Miller made out medical excuses for physical education and swimming. Mrs. Banker typed the daily bulletin. Mrs. Grange served as the only notary public.

Mrs. Elna Beran was the guidance office secretary. Her duties included filling out transcripts for all current seniors, recording and tabulating service points, figuring grade points, and taking care of the Future Plans Room.

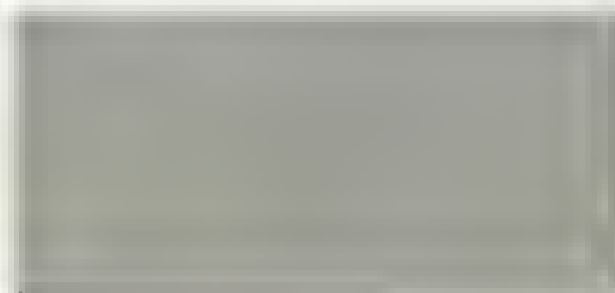
Mrs. Alma Henwood was in charge of the Attendance Office. She helped keep track of all the attendance records, issued call slips and admits after homeroom period, and checked illnesses and absences.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellerman, secretary in the Guidance Office, also worked two hours a day in the Attendance Office helping Mrs. Henwood.

Mrs. Ruth Seger worked in the Business Office collecting money for tickets and fees and aiding Mr. Cunningham with the bookkeeping.



MAIN OFFICE SECRETARIES Mrs. Ruby Banker, Mrs. Betty Grange, Mrs. Gladys Miller



Mrs. Alma Henwood, attendance secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ellerman, guidance secretary, discuss the attendance record of a student





West's cafeteria's a la carte lunch line.



CAFETERIA ASSISTANTS: BOTTOM ROW—Jill Koenig, Brenda Lee, Frances Wouck, Rebecca Hayden. SECOND ROW—Jeneen Weitzin, Curtis Sivertsen, Jack Porter, Diane Keiderling, Linda Schellhorn. NOT PICTURED—Donna Van Dyke

Clean Building, Good Food is Our Aim

Headed by Mr. Ernest Kristensen, the ten-member custodian crew worked in two shifts. Among the crew's duties in the maintenance of West were shoveling snow, taking care of the lights, and setting up the bleachers in the boys' gym for the winter sports.

Even adult employees and twelve student helpers worked together in producing the food for the two lunch lines—the a la carte and the plate lunch. The average turnover per day was seven hundred students in each line.

The menus for the plate lunch were planned by a dietitian for all the Waterloo area schools.



CUSTODIANS: BOTTOM ROW—Mr. Ernest Kristensen, Mr. George Eidmann, Mrs. Lucille Kellogg, Mrs. Ruth McNamee. SECOND ROW—Mr. Willis Bishop, Mr. Theodore Furneaux, Mr. Alfred Sutton, Mr. Ray Cornelius, Mr. Virgil Steele. NOT PICTURED—Mr. Francis Potter



CAFETERIA STAFF: FIRST ROW—Mrs. June Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Mabel Lang, Mrs. Ethyl Rogers, Mrs. Laura Heddens, Mrs. Lorraine Lemke. SECOND ROW—Mrs. Erna Jochum, Mrs. Doris Augustson, Mrs. Fern Guild, Mrs. Sadie Haegli, Mrs. Barbara Kern



Organizations

Editor - Janet Rohlf



With treasury money from a candy sale, the Senate I purchased an eagle for the Senate room and new draperies for the Student Center and Senate room. Industrious Senators spent part of their Christmas vacation painting the Student Center.

Past basketball coach E.G. Strobridge was honored by a plaque placed in the library.

Activities of Senate II included the Variety Show, the campus clean-up and breakfast, Prom, and the Senate-faculty basketball game. The Senate also placed a recognition plaque for Principal William Gibson, founder of the Senate, in the Student Center.

Both Senates I and II participated in student car checks and intra-city exchange days.

Under the auspices of the Senate, elected representatives were able to centralize suggestions from the entire student body. Resulting projects promoted the spirit of the school.

Committees—auditorium, citizenship, extra curricular, safety, scholarship, social, and welfare—extended special efforts in their respective fields.

Sponsor of the Senate, Miss Faith Kurtzweil, retired at the end of the year.



Jeff Cavillas' car is checked by a Waterloo policeman during a car check sponsored by the Safety Committee of the Senate.

Progressive Student Senators Direct Homecoming,



SENATE I: BOTTOM ROW—Janice Aasgaard, Mary Shaw, Ann Dalton, Secretary Sue Liffing, President Phil Martens, Vice-President Jim Langlas, Jamie Stoyanoff, Debbie Witt. SECOND ROW—Becki Williams, Amy McGrath, Kris Runstrom, Danette Starman, Judy Dean, Liz Daringer, Marilyn Schutte, Becky Foster, Marcia Hammond, Sue Hahn. THIRD ROW—Mary Tarbell, Jo Ann Daggett, Kathy Hanson, Mark Hamer, Darwin Moore, Steve Mast, Tim Girsch,

Larry Verbeck, Richard Lown, John Shaw, Rich Kaplan, Larry Gary. FOURTH ROW—Tom Waterbury, Don Leopard, Terry Fox, Bill Warren, Gary Arms, Tom Gough, Mike Zegarac, Rick Corton, Mark Pollock, Paul McFerron, Steve Bagenstos, Randy Bearbower, Bill Salow. TOP ROW—Ron Seeber, George Dimitropoulos, Rick Allenstein, Gil Levine, Randy Miller, Jeff Thomas, Tom Flint, Craig Ramsell, Mark Huting, Dan Power, Bill Layman, Jerry Grier, Jack Hatt.



SENATE II BOTTOM ROW—Larry Gary, Don Pette, Rex Parker, Vice-president Dave Moses, President Jeff T. Sue Liffing, Tom Waterbury, Gil Levine. SECOND ROW—Debbie Garrison, Sally Taus, Sue B. M. Debbie Witt, Jeanne Munson, Kathy Nelson, M. Hammond, Becky Foster, Vicki Fernis, Sundee Hickman, Becki W. Debbie McDougall, Kris Runstrom. THIRD ROW—Bob P. T. Tim G. r. sch, Mike Zegarsac, Sue Scott, Linda Elsberry, Kathy Han

M... .. JoAnn Daggett, Ruth Ludden,
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ough, Tom Flint, Bill Layman

Faculty-Senate Basketball Game, Moonlights, and Prom



Second semester president, Jeff Thomas, is engrossed in painting the senate room during Christmas vacation.



Don Patterson, social chairman, announces his committee and its plans at the Student Senate installation.



GAVELIERS I—**BOTTOM ROW**—Dede Strom, Debbie McDougall, Bob Larsen, Gay Christian. **SECOND ROW**—Cinde Johnson, Jean Cook, Sue Walker, Sandy Frederick, Debby Myers, Irma Horstman, Judy Ridder. **THIRD ROW**—Jim Luloff, Bob Mason, Dave Woodward, Kent Schultz, Dixie Ziert, Frances Woonck, Ruth Ludden, Linda Petersen. **FOURTH ROW**—Karen Parker, Debbie Leo, Vice-president Becky Brody, Michael

FIFTH ROW—Nancy Buxton, Mary Boody, Steve Wood, Dean Yarrington, Roger Wilson, John Fouts, John Zuckelsoose, Marty Averill. **TOP ROW**—Kent Wessely, David Haynes, Mike Tarr, Darrell Hess, Gust Olson, Bruce McFarlane, Steve Geiger, President John Graham, William Melhorn. **NOT PICTURED**—Secretary Margy Felcher.

Gaveliers Strive to Create More Efficient Homerooms

During the homeroom elections, the students of the Gaveliers I group, who are composed of homeroom presidents,

will be elected to the Gaveliers II group. A social event honoring the homeroom

presidents will be held at the school. The Gaveliers II group will be composed of homeroom presidents.



GAVELIERS II—**BOTTOM ROW**—Vice-president Becky Brody, President John Graham, Secretary Bob Bowlsby. **SECOND ROW**—Mary Boody, Diane Groen, Jeri Whittemore, Miki McLaughlin, Pat Burbank, Crys Kipp, Sue Walker, Amy McGrath, Pat Ennenga, Sue Peters, Sheryl Koth, Michele Baker. **THIRD ROW**—Dan Coffin, Bob Larsen, Dave Barron, Mike Shanley, Judy Lifling, Judy Angus, Shannon Wood, Mary Beth Genocchio, Linda Petersen, Coleen Ross, Mary Brown, Susan Teske, Judy Ridder. **FOURTH ROW**—Kevin

Horstman, Steve Wood, Marty Averill, Dean Yarrington, Richard Lown, Stan Mangus, Tom Willoughby, Alan Wells, Larry Verbeck, Tom Seaman, Tom Daniels. **FIFTH ROW**—Jerry Grier, Kent Miller, Steve Klein, Randy Handlett, Steve Geiger, Ronnie McCunniff, Rick Allenstein, Mari Maassen, Dale Einwalter, Jim Thompson, Bruce Wickham, Steve McDowell, Mike McMullin, Rodger Smith. **NOT PICTURED**—Curt Diehm, Gary Roszel.

Activities Council Manages Extracurricular Program



Activities Council's task was to revise the list used as a standard by the faculty in awarding Golden W points. Members of the group included the heads of all school organizations and activities. Leading the council were Mr. Merlin Scholl, faculty adviser, and officers Becky Peet, president; Jeff Thomas, vice-president; and Debbie Witt, secretary.

Before school and during lunch hour, student directors—Becky Foster, Marcia Hammond, Phil Martens, and Jeff Thomas—acted as hostesses and hosts in the Student Center. Besides buying and playing records, the directors helped plan and decorate for social events and controlled displays and sales which took place in the Student Center.

Chosen on their citizenship record, the student directors were ex officio members of the Senate.

Student directors Becky Foster, Phil Martens, Jeff Thomas, and Marcia Hammond pause to relax after a hard day's work.



ACTIVITIES COUNCIL: BOTTOM ROW—Mr. Merlin Scholl, Kay Mary Kober, Judy Liffing, Debbie Witt, Becky Peet. SECOND ROW—Linda Barker, Barb Bandfeld, Barb Starkey, Shannon Wood,

Sue Street, Deon Stewart. TOP ROW—John Henry, Gil Levine, Chuck McConkey, Jim Ehle, Phil Martens, Jeff Thomas, Mark Dieckman.

Honor Club Sets Scholarship Pace

Under the guise of Kappa Gamma Pi, Honor Club members met for a battle of the minds every third Thursday of the month under the supervision of Mr. Robert Tracy.

Varied programs and activities were planned by the officers and committees. Occasionally the club invited a guest speaker. Participation in games, such as College Bowl, Hands Down, and Chutes and Ladders, offered an escape from the tensions of the school day. The Christmas party and the annual spring picnic proved to be the most enjoyable meetings.

For a service project, members decorated the school Christmas tree.

A 3.5 grade average for three consecutive semesters was the prerequisite for membership. Consequently, sophomores were accepted only in the second semester.



Barb Bandfield, Diane Rutsch, and Wanda Weber are thoroughly engrossed in a game of "HANDS DOWN" which Diane wins hands down.



HONOR CLUB BOTTOM ROW—Kathy Lippard, Gay Christian, Ann Albaugh, Norma Steege, Paula Klein, President Gil Levine, Secretary Kay Mary Kober, Dede Strom, Jane Ebbing, Mr. Robert Tracy. SECOND ROW—Angene Beyer, Linda Christensen, Diane Kammerdiner, Judy Liffing, Betty Terwedo, Diane Rutsch, Carol Meyer, Karen Kempin, Marian Easton, Janet Reich, Amy McGrath.

THIRD ROW—Karen Parker, Karla Wah, Jeanette Grier, Ann Guetz, Jeff Steve Kehoe, Bev Williams, Barb Starkey, Liz Leistikow, Linda Ridder, Barb Bandfield, Carol Crosswarte, Rose McGee. FOURTH ROW—Gust Olson, Roger Krebs, Tom Corse, Mark Podlock, Cathy Chambers, Carol Custer, Dan Dresselhaus, Jeff Swinehart, Fred Bahls, Alan Russel, Jeff Grinnell, Pat Bracken.

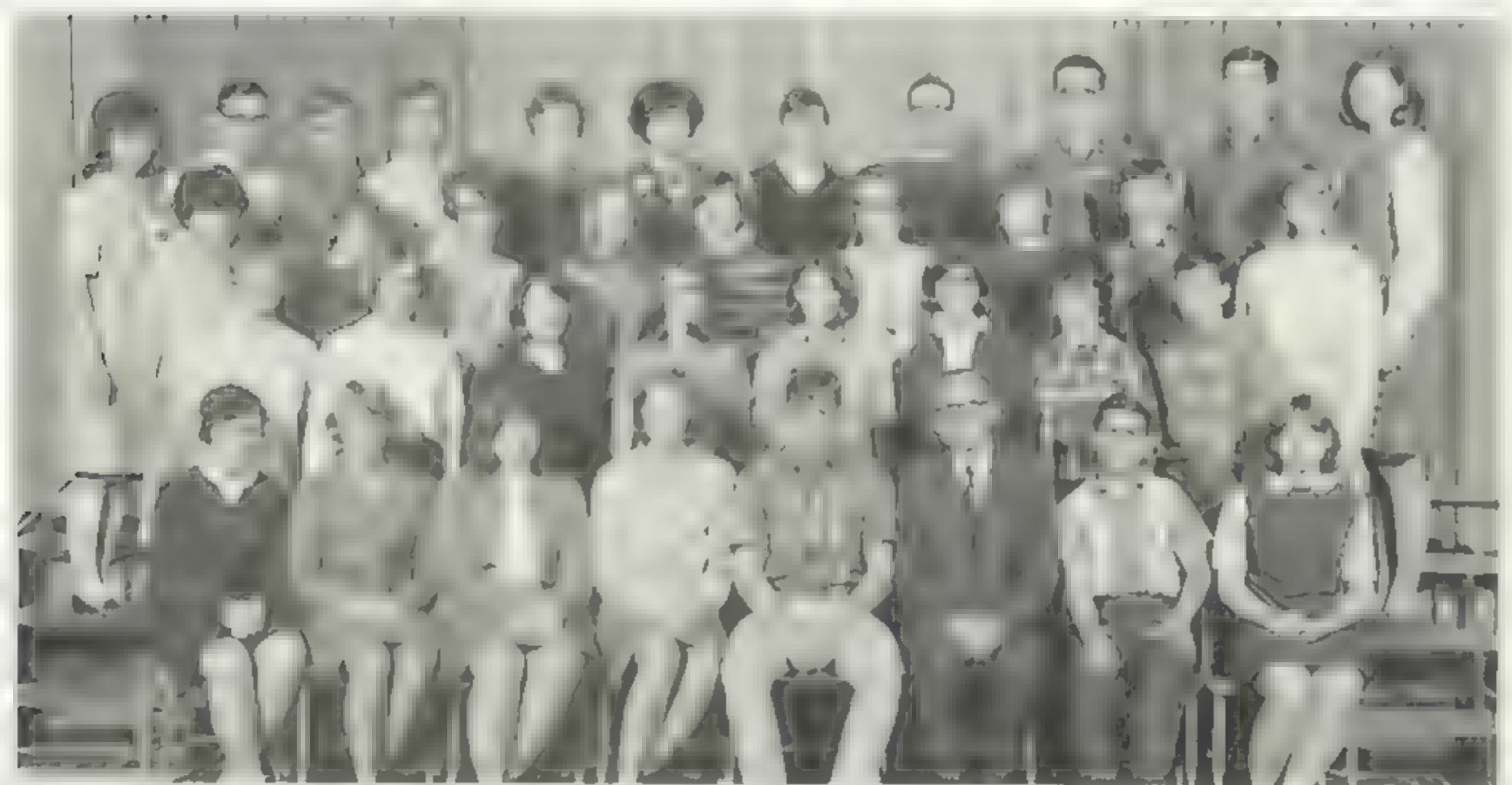
Bible Club Discusses Scriptures and Gift of Prophecy



The gift of prophecy and how to study the BIBLE were special topics of discussion of the Bible Club. Several guest speakers, including the Rev. John Aeby, the Rev. Ralph Colas, the Rev. David Moore, and the Rev. Don Palston, talked to the club on various biblical topics.

Meetings were held under the direction of Mr. Karl Anderson at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday in the Little Theater.

The Rev. Ralph Colas discusses the book of Job with members of the Bible Club.



BIBLE CLUB. BOTTOM ROW Barb Prochaska, Glenda Reagan, Roberta Carner, Vice-President Joyce Wilson, President Alan Bartling, Mr. Karl Anderson, Kevin Sims, Delilah Sutton. **SECOND ROW** - Ruth Ann Sickels, Sandy Kaiser, Margaret Fenton, Joyce Langham, Janet Young, Angene Baseler, Ardell Witt, Dan Bergen. **THIRD**

ROW—Joanne Hickman, Vicky Chase, Sandy Mueller, Betty Lutke, Diana Dahlgaard, Jane Reiter, Marilyn Dreesman, Merlyn Krueger, Bev Williamson. **TOP ROW**—Sheila Reynolds, Dan Gates, Jim Eagan, Larry Eibey, Janice Wehr, Joyce Leaman, Mark Sinnard, Mark Pollock, Dan Arms, Don Buck, Joan Noltenmeier.

Picnics, Caroling, Pinata Party Acquaint French,

Attaining an understanding of the life and culture in Mexico, France, and Germany was the goal of the language clubs.

Spanish Club started the year with a wiener roast at Hope Martin Park. Other activities included a slide presentation by senior Rick Corton, AHS student who visited Mallorca, Spain, and a Christmas

pinata party. Sponsors were Mrs. Janice Carroll, Mrs. Gloria Trager, and Miss Linda Stinson.

Members of the French Club, led by Mrs. Laura Stecher, Mrs. Shirley Bassett, and Miss Susan Breese, sang French songs and viewed Mr. Richard Golz's slides taken on a European tour.

A caroling party before Christmas vacation and taping carols for KNWS radio station were activities of the German Club, supervised by Mr. Victor Mokrick. Senior Wendy Foster, who traveled throughout Germany last summer, presented a slide program.



GERMAN CLUB. BOTTOM ROW—Carolyn Wester, Vice President Wendy Foster, Treasurer Fred Bahls, Secretary Max Mueller, President Mike Mueller, Linda Lorenzen, Esther Harrington. SECOND ROW—Janice Aasgaard, Norma Uhlig, Vicki Murty, Glenda Bentley, Julie Foss, Randy McMullin, Debbie Garrison, Jackie Hoy. THIRD ROW—Coleen Ross, Diane Hummel, Cay Christian, Vivian Ridenour, Debbie Wildes, Connie Schmitz, Irma Horstia, Diane Ruisch, Janet Rohlf.

FOURTH ROW—Bill Homenczuk, Paula Klein, Betty Lutke, Paula Bergmann, Joyce Raudabaugh, Mark Schmitz, Barbara Grovo, Donna Newton, Pete Geerlings, Linda Ridder. TOP ROW—Joyce Wilson, Bev Williamson, Audrey Happel, Dennis Mommens, Jim Schumaker, Dan Mehner, LeRoy Seda, Charles Van Lengen, Bill Levine, Bill [unclear].



FRENCH CLUB. BOTTOM ROW—Mrs. Laura Stecher, Miss Susan Breese, President Dede Strom, Vice-President Kathy Hanson, Treasurer Betsy Rausch, Program Chairman Mary Tarbell, Secretary Mary Gillam, Mrs. Shirley Bassett. SECOND ROW—Leah Clowser, Mary Coontz, Lois Barakat, Mary Jung, Linda Elsberry, Betty Terwedo, Sue Scott, Norma Steege, Ann Dalton, Sanna Struecker, Jamie Stoyanoff, Cheryl McGulre, Deb Starkey, Sherry Robin, Kathy McCoy, Susan Walker. THIRD ROW—Juanita Petersen, Frances Spore, Lindsey Sharp, Debbie Mennenga, Linda Kueck, Cynthia Mast, Sally Titus,

Sharon Voshell, Cindy Jacobson, Pam Wridet, Eileen Klein, Claudia Johnson, Anne Blackman, Pam Singer. FOURTH ROW—Linda Nolt, Julie Hansen, Ruth Ludden, Connie Courbat, Bonnie Smith, Claudia Hickok, Sundee Hickman, Shirley Lentz, Vicky Barkow, Cheryl Dorward, Sue Hobbs, Karen Kempin, Sally Canady, Chris Kipp, Barb Champ. TOP ROW—Gail Gowans, Lana Fortune, Julie Follette, Wendy Foster, Don Leopard, Mary Armstrong, Margy Felcher, Sue Liffing, Jeanne Lessman, Laurie Maiden, Brenda Lowcock, Linda Hershberger, Candy Layman.

German, Spanish Club Members with Foreign Customs



SPANISH CLUB: BOTTOM ROW—Roxann Halse, Mrs. Gloria Halse, President Jack Stork, Vice President Jack Williams, Treasurer Mary Ann Math, Secretary Susan Peters, Mrs. Halse, Guest at Voss. SECOND ROW—Cindy Olson, Dede Strom, Judy Whitel, Sue Seider, Kate Hill, Janet Scott, Kathy Madsen, Guest, Roxann Halse, Mrs. Halse. THIRD ROW—Cindy Halse, Betty Petersen, Jane Widdel, Kathy Voshell, Karen Markussen, Marcy Ney-

meyer, Donna Rosteck, Kathy Lippold, Pam Taylor. FOURTH ROW—Jack Burkha, Kathy Sweet, Nick Williams, Carolyn Wadley, Susan Trask, Jeanne Hartman, Jack Langley, Guest, Janice, Becky Brody, Sue Zellhoefer, Marcee Marken. TOP ROW—Kari Maeder, Mark Hamer, Ruffen Rice, Tim Rasmussen, Myron Ziegler, Jeff Rasmussen, Earle Neumann, Jack Bost, at Voss, Kelly Lindquist, Ann Allbaugh, Mary Rodgers.



SPANISH CLUB: BOTTOM ROW—Jo Siddens, Lisa Kampfe, Jeri Hesse, Cathy Sommer, Cheryl Ford, Betty Fey, Debbie Michaels, Betty Hoppenworth. SECOND ROW—Becky Wenzel, Cheryl Bindseil, Carol Chollar, Jeanette Grier, Bev Williamson, Becky Updegraff, Julie Gray, Kathy Weston, Sue Rowe. THIRD ROW—Judy Weber, Cathy Beckman, Marlys Simpson, Nancy Boyd, Marilyn Leininger, Connie Cray,

Ann Gilmor, Denise Davenport, Dennis Jans. FOURTH ROW—Linda Eason, Jack Stork, Jack Langley, Linda Eason, Tim Neuring, Tom Corsello, Dennis Greening, Myron Kanofsky, Dartell Hess. TOP ROW—Mark Sinnard, Scott Duschen, Tom Gough, Gary Arms, Gil Levine, Ken Smart, Robert Siegel, Rick Corton, Jeff Grinnell.

American Field Service Promotes World

American Field Service, working in cooperation with the adult AFS chapter in Waterloo to support Foreign exchange students, consisted of over 150 West High students. Money to help sponsor a foreign student was raised by selling pencils and Christmas cards and having a bake sale.

Talks and slide presentations by the foreign students and students who had traveled abroad provided entertainment for the meetings, which were held twice a month on Tuesday.

Dave Martinez, the AFS student at West, came from Calamba, Laguna in the Philippines. Jin Wook Choi represented Waterloo's sister city, Kang Nung, Korea. Irma Horstia from Helsinki, Finland, was sponsored through the International Christian Youth Exchange.

Juniors Kathy Lippold and Anne Blackman were finalists in the AFS Americans Abroad program. Kathy Lippold left second semester for a year's study in Tarangua, New Zealand. Under the same program, Rick Corton spent a summer on the Spanish island of Mallorca.



In festive attire Jin Wook Choi, Dave Martinez, and Irma Horstla gather to decorate Mr. Fe. Christmas tree.



AFS: BOTTOM ROW—President Vickie L. Gardner, Treasurer Kay Meyer, Robert Ruck, Carolyn Lutz, Howard Lutz, Marlene Schmitz, Julie Vandeput, Amy McFarland, Sherrie Roehr, Susan Hickman. **SECOND ROW**—Mrs. Donnell Hickman, Sue Walker, Anna Beckman, Mrs. Ann Craig, Jeff Swinchatt, Art Ruck, Les Kay, Lynn Craig, Schmitz, Marlene Fecht. **THIRD ROW**—Sundee Hickman, Linda Kueck, Michele Baker, Sharan French, Jane Beckman, Sherrie Roehr, Sherri

Brown, NaJean Hidacks, Jerl Whittemore, Kathy Nelson FOURTH
ROW M. C. C. C. A. D. Susan Ames, Vivian
Kocher Donnie Hume Carl Seeger Corrie Muchow Kaonda
Lynn Lee ROW John Kipt Pam Singer Patti Stettgen Linda
Ruff Roy Peter Lynn Barthel Lynn Tucker Sande Reynolds
Carol Crapser

Peace Through Foreign Youth Exchange



SANDY SMITH, ANN ALBAUGH, JULIE MACHE, JEANNE CORDS SECOND
 ROW—JANET ROHLS, DEBBIE LEO, SHANICE JOHNSON, MARTHA WALKER,
 JULY PROBERT, CINDY JACOBSON, EVELYN ANDERSON, PAULETTE CALVERT,
 AS WE ENTERED THE ROW I KNEW I WAS A B...
 THOMPSON, KATHLEEN BUCK, DEBBIE SEC, ANN PENA, DIANE LANGHAM,

Shannon Wood, Patty Parker, Sarah Kyle FOURTH ROW—Sue Scott, Linda Elsberry, Patty Ormston, Julie Patison, Kedra Dan M... Greene, Sandy Schoger, Jeanette Grier, Bev Williams M... lock. TOP ROW—Kim Aves, Becky Taler, Nancy Brees, Nancy Bux Carol Crosswaite, Julie Follette, Janice Wehi



AFS: BOTTOM ROW—Sally Titus, Mary Shaw, Cathy Zach, Kris Rahnstrom, Carolyn Wester, Karen Bird, Roxann Halse. SECOND ROW—Connie Schmatz, Kathy McCoy, Sherry Kohn, Debra Smith, Debra Smith, Donna McDougall, Margaret Schutte, Sue Nusselt. THIRD ROW—Jennifer Beatty, Lisa Ewing, Susan Ewing, Dorla Neymeyer, Becky Foster, Marcia Hammond, Jo Siddens, Mary

Rodgers. **FOURTH ROW**—Betty Terwedo, Nancy Swisher, Sue Rus
Karen Kempin, Marian Easton, Debbie Kimball, Billie Jo Sver
Kathy Hanson, Laurie Knapp **TOP ROW**—
Maggie, Mary, Sue, Cathy, Nancy, Bill
Lore, Bob, Vera, Barbara, Carol, Laverne, Ann, Gordon D., Her
kamp, Bill Howland

Math and Science Students Acquire Telescope

For the first time in three years, Astronomy Club was the proud possessor of its own telescope. Members also worked with a spectroscope in the spectral analysis of stars.

Through information revealed by reports, films, and guest speakers, members of the Junior Engineering Society (JETS) studied recent advances in technology and investigated careers available in the various fields of engineering.

Writing programs in FORTRAN was of special interest to students in the computer language section of Math Club which met as a unit to hear guest speakers. The three other interest groups of Math Club were calculators, slide rules, and mathematical puzzles and problems.



Mr. Harry Burkes shows Vicki Murty, Cynthia Robinson, and John Day how to work the calculator at Math and Computer Club.



MATH CLUB BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. J. C. E. DeHes, John Henry, Vicki Murty, Mr. Charles McCracken, Mr. Robert Tracy, Mr. Deborah Brownell, Mr. C. E. McCracken, Mr. Robert Tracy, Mr.

TOP ROW: Mr. K. E. Day, Bob Bitner, Dan Dresselhaus, Bernard Simmons, Mr. D. E. Day.

Explore FORTRAN, Work Problems and Puzzles



ASTRONOMY CLUB: BOTTOM ROW—Larry Black, Dan Wilson, Lonnie Schwickerath. TOP ROW—John Henry, Alan Thornberry, Jim Raudabaugh



JETS: BOTTOM ROW—Carol Meyer, Mark Dieckmann, Jim Raudabaugh, Mr. Robert Hart, SECOND ROW—Pete Greer, Roger Krebs, Alan Russell, Dan Dresselhaus, John Henry, Carol Culver, Eric Thorson

Political Groups Send Supplies to Vietnam Soldiers

Involving themselves politically, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans participated in senior party activities and discussed current issues.

The Young Republicans assisted the senior party with fund-raising events and campaigns. At meetings led by Mr. Jerry Kramer, members listened to guest speakers and discussed candidates. State Representative Charlene Conklin was a special guest.

Fixing up the campaign headquarters and canvassing prior to elections were among the projects of the Young Democrats, under Mr. Edward Stone's direction. Several of the club's guest speakers were members of the University of Northern Iowa Young Democrats, which worked closely with West's club.

Both clubs had a drive collecting goods for soldiers in Vietnam. Debates on current issues were held between the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS: BOTTOM ROW -Pat Turner, Beck Williams, President Mike Mueller, Secretary Treasurer Jackie Hoy, Mr. Edwin Stone. TOP ROW—Cheryl Bindseil, Betty Terwedo, Laurie Maiden, Norma Steege, Vice-President Robert Milis, Tandi Winder.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS: BOTTOM ROW Cyndy Johnson, Treasurer Mark Dieckmann, Secretary Sarah Cox, Vice-President Patty Rotton, President Chuck McConkey, Mr. Jerry Kramer. SECOND ROW—Greg Osland, Bill Humenczuk, Sue Hultman, Mary Shaw, Frances Priest, Linda Christensen, Lynell Pease. THIRD ROW—

Diane Lubbert, Sidni Lamb, Jeanne Lessman, JoAnn Daggett, Kathy Hanson, Wally Strayer, Darrell Hess, Dan Wilson, TOP ROW Mark Sinnard, Tom Gough, Greg Kroeger, John Henry, Dan Power, Mike Ash, Jim Jacobsen.



DEBATE: BOTTOM ROW—Hank Edsall, Clark Sheets, Gil Levine, Tom Flint, Kevin Parsons, Mr. Raymond Jorgensen. TOP ROW—Dan Power, Doug Casteel, Tom Flint, Jeff Grinnell, Kevin Parsons, Mr. Raymond Jorgensen

Debaters Argue Police Procedures and Crime Control



Hank Edsall presents the affirmative case of his debate while Jeff Grinnell prepares the rebuttal for the opposition

Armed with note cards, file boxes, and yellow legal pads, a seasoned debate team of nine members combated opponents in Iowa high schools and colleges on the topic, Resolved: that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures. The team was led by Mr. Raymond Jorgensen, coaching his second season.

The team compiled the following record: Brindley—held at the University of Northern Iowa—6-2, Fort Dodge 4-4, Grinnell College 2-2, Newton 4-2, and Mason City 6-2. Spring competition included the Iowa Forensics League tournament in Cedar Rapids. The varsity debate team of Kevin Parsons, Dan Power, Clark Sheets, and Tom Flint competed in the Iowa High School Speech Association tournament in March.

The team won one trophy in debate, and two first-place and two second-place trophies in individual competition.

Future Nurses Club Explores Many Areas

Programs of the Future Nurses Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Shel Jahl and Mrs. Alta Emerson, included a field trip to the mentally retarded center in Cedar Falls and a speech by a registered nurse from Allen Hospital.

Many members served as Candy Strippers at Schoitz Memorial Hospital by working in the gift shop, the admission office, the pediatrics department, and at the gift cart. Others donated service to the Americana Nursing Home, the Red Cross Blood Bank, and the immunization clinic.

Through participation in the Future Nurses Club's activities, Wahawks were able to decide if they were interested in a career in nursing or in the health service field.



Christine Gauger tries to bring a little joy into the life of one of the patients of the pediatrics ward at Schoitz.



FUTURE NURSES CLUB BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Alta Emerson, Treasurer Rhonda Kinzing, Vice-President Peggy Miller, President Shannon Wood, Secretary Gwen Thomson, Mrs. Mildred Sheldahl. SECOND ROW—Paulette Calvert, Donna Brown, Pat Burbank, Con-

nie Wilson, Kay Sue Nixson, Candy Jones. THIRD ROW Gay C. Holcomb, Debbie See, Joyce A. ... TOP ROW ... Schoitz ...

of the Nursing Profession, Donates Service



FULL NURSES ROOM - Mrs. D. W. Anderson
Clerk - Mrs. P. J. Anderson
NIGHT ROW - Mrs. A. C. Anderson
Singer - John M. Anderson
FULL ROW - Pam Taylor

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Future plans: Debbie Witt takes the NLS nursing test at UNL to prepare for her future in nursing.


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FUTURE TEACHERS. BOTTOM ROW—Pat Voss, Cindy Olson, President Deon Stewart, Vice-President Maureen Helberger, Janet McIntyre, Mr. Clarence McConkey. SECOND ROW—Cindy Petersen, Janice Aasgaard, Kris Runstrom, Cathy Zach, Sundee Hickman,

Rhonda Fleat, Linda Christensen. TOP ROW—Carol Sargent, Sarah Kyle, Linda Petersen, Linda Barnhart, Ina Hubl, Linda Tucker, Robert Mills, Eunice Jensen.

Members Gain Insight Into Teaching Careers

A trip to the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Iowa City highlighted the activities of the Future Teachers Club with Mr. Clarence McConkey as faculty adviser. Eight seniors attended the University of Northern Iowa's Prospective Teachers' Day. The club also toured the administration building and probed the different fields of teaching with speakers.

Future Teachers Club was designed to inform members of the vast areas a teaching career may include. Discussions illustrated what requirements for a teaching certificate were, what being a teacher included, which aids were available to teachers, and what different areas the profession encompassed.



Future teachers Deon Stewart, Maureen Helberger, Linda Barnhart, and Cindy Olson listen intently to a discussion of teaching careers at the monthly meeting of their club.

In Service, Y-Groups Share Friendship

Collecting money for UNICEF, helping with the Cerebral Palsy Swim at the YWCA, and helping a needy family celebrate the holidays were among the projects of the Y Teens, supervised by Mrs. Joyce Klooststra. Meeting the first and third Tues-

day of the month, the club also went caroling, bowling and picnicking.

Jim Luloff, Richard Martin, Jack Mills, and Jim Shumaker represented Hi Y at the Hi-Y Model Legislature December 15 and 16 in Des Moines. Guest speakers,

such as Blawh Hawk Representative Don Bowin and Patrolman Dean Dirksen, talked to the club, which met at 7:30 p.m. twice a month at the YMCA with Mr. Lewis Hull, adviser.



HI-Y: BOTTOM ROW—Mr. Lewis Hull, Vice-President Mike Wienands, President Jim Shumaker, Secretary-Treasurer Richard Martin, Chaplain Jerry Saucerman. SECOND ROW—Bruce Snyder, Kent Wright, Jim Luloff, Dean Isack, Dell Willard, Cleve Saucerman.

THIRD ROW—Alan Lange, Elvin Johnson, Dean Dakson, David Lamphier, Bob Hansen. TOP ROW—Mark Hobson, Ron McCunniff, Jack Mills, Tim Nelson.



Y TEENS: BOTTOM ROW—Secretary Robyn Dinwiddie, Inter-city Representative Bev Williamson, Vice-President Debbie Michaels, President Jeanette Grier, Treasurer Ina Hubbard, Mrs. Joyce Klooststra. SECOND ROW—Patty Fridley, Gayla Van Dorn, Glenda Reagan,

Martha Keiderling, Janice Seda, Marilyn Hartema, Vicky Chase. TOP ROW—Barbara Lehman, Karen Hill, Pat Gibbs, Jean Nultensmeier, Rose Thiesen, Donna Newton, Joyce Wilson.



Sports

Editor - Jon McNamee





Rick Cotton, West's top swimmer, leaps from the starting block.



Alvin Williams, West's basketball star.

Drive and Spirit Add to Athletes' Team Performances



Paul Williams, West's basketball star, is seen here.



West's basketball team poses with a banner.

West's basketball team poses with a banner.

Varsity Club Buys Projector, Aids Athletic Program



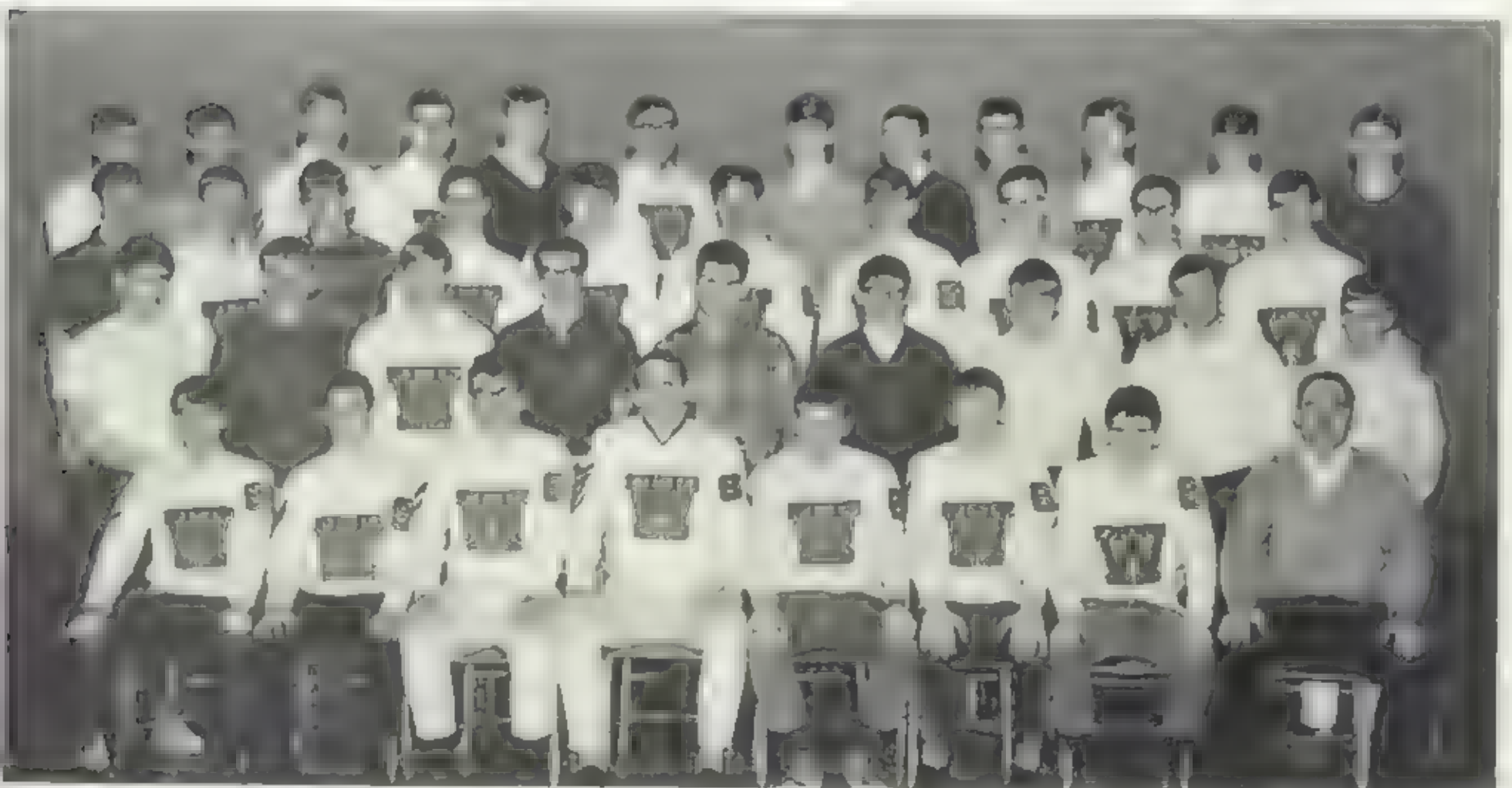
Varsity Club member David Haynes sells candy to some younger Wahawk fans at basketball game while junior Jeff Swinehart makes change.

Selling candy at the winter sports events, refreshments at football games, and wreathes during the Christmas season were the fund-raising projects of the Varsity Club. The club purchased a movie projector for the athletic teams and a track record board which was placed in the gym.

Topics of discussion at meetings under the supervision of Mr. Richard Dotson were the various athletic programs offered at West and projects in the school and community with which the club could assist.

Only varsity sports letter winners were eligible for membership. Candidates were screened in a secret ballot by present members, eliminating initiation which allowed a group to be taken into the club simultaneously. Officers were elected twice a year.

Guests at the annual spring dinner were club members and their parents, coaches, and the administration. The banquet featured a guest speaker and recognition of outstanding athletes.



VARSITY CLUB: FRONT ROW Terry Sheldon, Jim Langlas, Ron Secber, Daryl Morgan, Rich Kaplan, Al Lemke, Don Patterson, Mr. Dick Dotson, SECOND ROW Steve Anderson, Wyatt Jones, Jerry Stevens, Bob Smith, Steve Champ, Kent Schultz, Dennis Daniels, Larry Oestenstad, Bill Andrew, THIRD ROW—Dave Ramsey, Randy

Bearbower, Ron Ries, Bob Telfer, Loren Leisinger, Larry Grimm, Monte Hauserman, Dave Thomas, Dan Gates, Phil Martens, TOP ROW Rick Alienstein, Dan Van Syoc, Dave Rickert, Mike Courbat, Steve Flood, Art Sorge, John Graham, Jeff Thomas, Alan Russell, Keith Maiden, Tom Daniels, Paul Binek



(Hickoryville, Iowa) _____
Sincerely,

Cheerleaders Promote School Morale

At 11:00, practices held two days a week. The first check-out started practicing the football season by learning how to Dodge. With a Coach, Mr. H. and Mr. L. and a Coach, I had a practice and then a check-out session for each of the 15 sessions. The check-out sessions were by using the existing book of records and by using the book of records.

In the spring four of the eight sophomore cheerleaders chosen November 6 were selected for next year's varsity squad.

Working closely with the pep clubs, he encourages school spirit through many activities, among which were performing with the hall band between classes and organizing pep breakfasts with area schools.



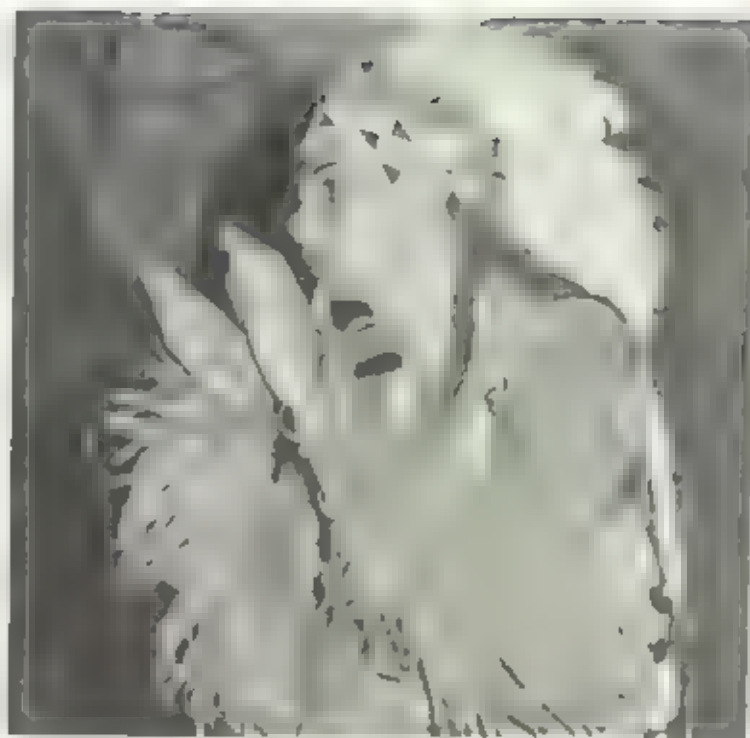
The photo shows Wallace standing with his junior Becky Brody during the Cedar Falls parade.



The city will also see the enthusiasm of West fans as the Seahawks play over the 50th anniversary of Columbus Day.



Joan Daggett, first appearance in the yearbook.



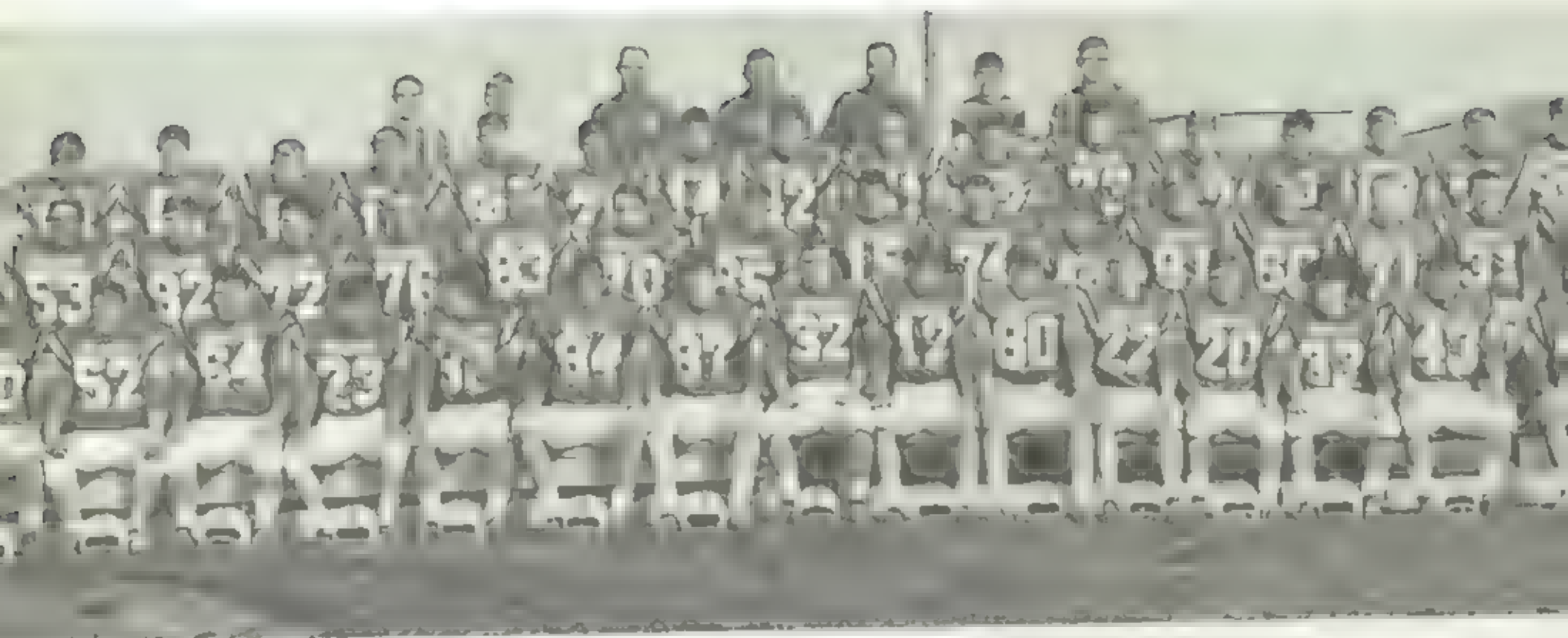
Mary Snow, first appearance in the yearbook.



The cheerleaders, first appearance in the yearbook.



Grouping for the first appearance in the yearbook cheerleaders: Joan Daggett, Mary Snow, Sue Haggard, Kaye Bell, Ruth Brown, Mary Anne, Joan Daggett, Margaret Fechner, Joan Daggett, Mary Snow, Sue Haggard, Kaye Bell.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: BOTTOM ROW—Steve Lehman, Rich Kap... Ron Seeber, John Shaw, Paul Binek, Rod Fortune, Mark Evans, Larry Moses, Dave... Al Lemke, Larry Oesterstad, Steve G. Anderson, Jim White, Jeff Jenks. **SECOND ROW**—... Bill Milligan, Steve Champ, Daryl Morgan, ... Goodvin, ... Strayer, John Fouts, Phil M... ... Purcell, Steve Rogers... Hatt, Jerry Stevens, Jerry Small, Bob Smith, Mike Lyons

THIRD ROW—Bill Wehrle, Bob Telfer, Wyatt Jones, Bill Andrew, Jim Crandall, Dave Haynes, Bruce Dinnebier, Don Young, Tim Nelson, Larry Grimm, Steve Flood, Dick Jensen, Steve Rice, Dave Finger, Bill Bowers, John Faye. **TOP ROW**—Steve Anderson, Mark Dieck... n, Assistant Coach Dick Dotson, Head Coach Jack Schuver, As... Coach Chuck Schulte, Steve Kehoe, Mike Courbat

Columbus Sailors Sink Under Wahawk Attack

WEST	OPPONENT
6	6 Cedar Falls
0	34 Cedar Rapids
	Washington
6	13 East Des Moines
6	6 Mason City
21	42 Ames
14	41 Cedar Rapids
	Jefferson
27	0 Columbus
12	13 Fort Dodge
7	40 East Waterloo

With twelve returning lettermen, the varsity football team, coached by Mr. Jack Schuver and assistants Mr. Dick Dotson and Mr. Chuck Schulte, completed the season with an overall record of 1-6-2. Riddled by injury during the pre-season and regular workout, the team was 1-1-1 in the Big Four and 0-3-2 in the Big Six.

Losses included defeats by Cedar Rapids, Washington, Cedar Rapids, Jefferson, Ames, and East Waterloo, all who were ranked in the top ten one time or another during the season. West tied both Cedar Falls and Mason City 6-6. The 27-0 rout over Columbus was the climax of the season.

Out of 82 pass attempts, 25 were completed and 4 were intercepted.

Co-captains of the team were Al Lemke, Daryl Morgan, and Larry Moses.



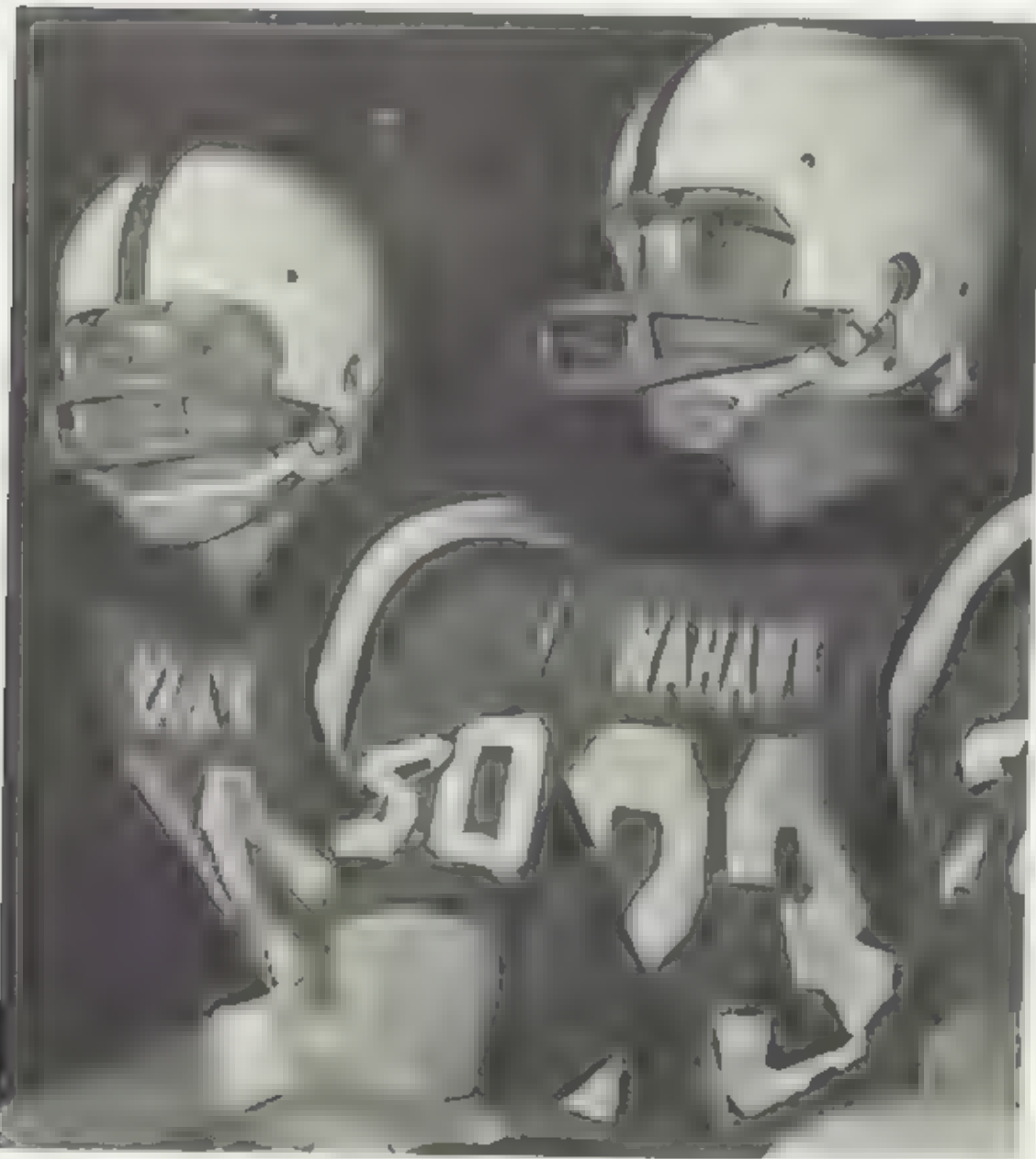
Bill Andrew breaks into the open during one of many practice sessions.



Mary and Mary, the girls who were
the first to be elected to the
board of directors.



P. M. and the boys who were the first to be elected to the board of directors.

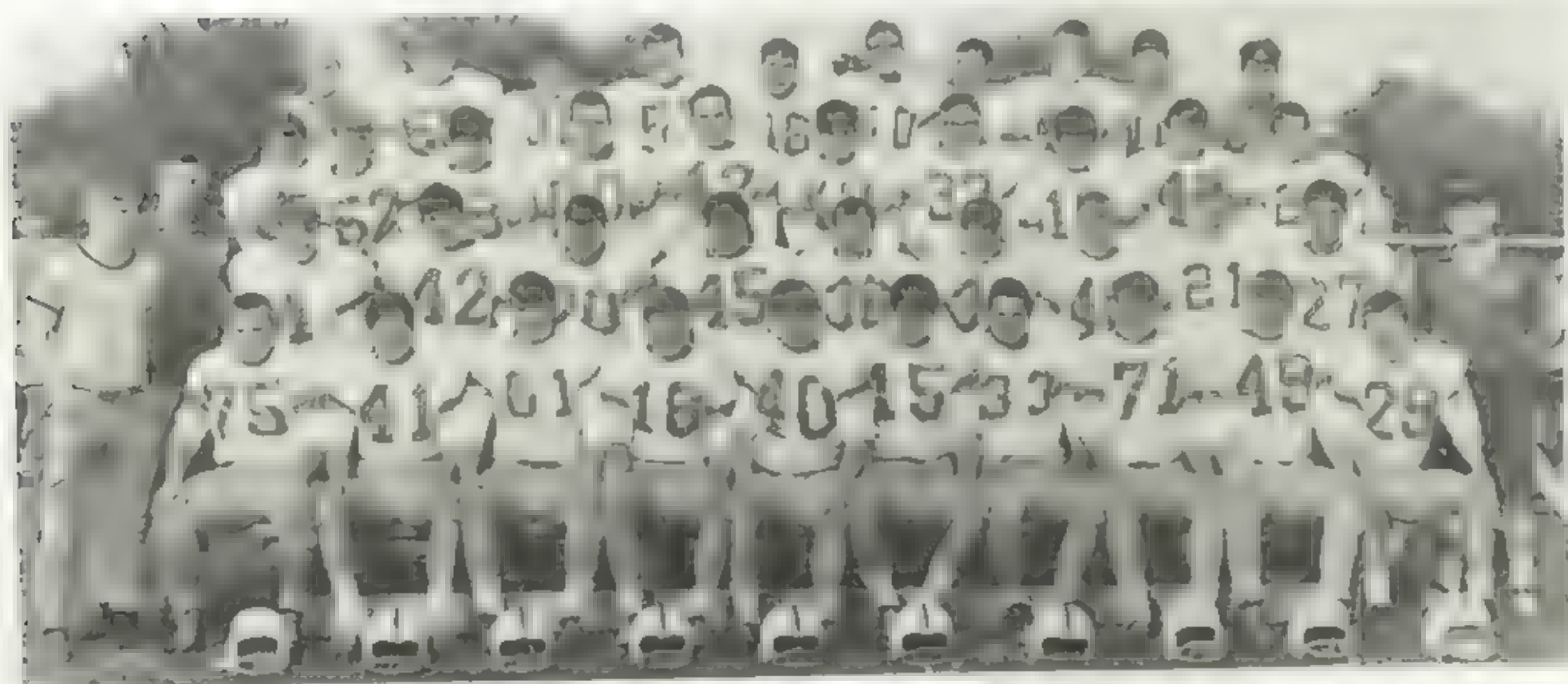


Kelley and John, who were the first to be elected to the board of directors.



Doc, who was the first to be elected to the board of directors.

Sophomore Fledglings Try Their Wings



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM BOTTOM ROW - Rob Bick, Ben Felt, Ken Creskey, Bruce McFarlane, Mike Knox, Reece Wilson, Tim Wilson, Mike Clark, Bob Carpenter, Rick Harte, Mike V. Miller. SECOND ROW - Coach Dick Purdy, Mark Fox, Bob Hargard, Raymond Moses, Scott Suddess, Mark Spore, Dave Rogers, Mike Arnold, Rick Euchner, Dale Berghaus, Coach Bill Lane. THIRD

ROW - Ruggie, Smith, Taylor, Fox, Bob Bowlsby, Jim Sawlowsky, Rex Bitts, Chuck Stryker, Kent Allen, Tom Bess, Jeff Hutton, Craig O'Connell. TOP ROW - Nick Smith, Pete Baker, Stan Winters, Dave Nelson, Karl Smith, Kevin Greiner, Pat Springfield, Dean Hight, Mike Brown, Jim Harte.

WEST	OPPONENT
19	9 Marshalltown
38	7 Columbus
7	26 East Waterloo
13	14 Cedar Falls
13	20 Cedar Rapids
	Jefferson
20	12 Columbus
0	39 East Waterloo
20	6 Cedar Falls

In consistency with the .500 or above record average maintained by past teams, the sophomore football team, coached by Mr. Dick Purdy and Mr. Bill Lane, finished with a 4-4-0 season.

Although small in number, the team's overall size was good. Urged on by outstanding backs Reece Wilson and Mike Clark, the offense made an impressive showing at most of the games but were generally limited to running plays. Other strong players were Bruce McFarlane at tackle and Kevin Shatzle at guard.

During the season the team encountered several strong teams. The outstanding game was the last game of the season against Cedar Falls which West won, 20-6.



Young Wahawks learn the hard way during the East-West game.



It looks just exactly the way for Virginia Rogers and Ellen Butterfield as they were during the rigid football games



Mr. Dwyer encourages the Wahawkes to do their best



During the Custer game Coach Schaver shouts "Go get em Wahawkes!"



Now men let's get one thing straight - I am a man



CROSS COUNTRY: BOTTOM ROW—A. Lang, Burton Rice, Jim Starkey, Bob Dart, Jon Delaney. SECOND ROW—Coach Victor Argotsinger, Travis Smiley, Kent Wesseley, Paul Fritz, Tim Luloff, Fred Bahls, Dennis Maurer. THIRD ROW—Bruce Bronseina, Dennis Daniels, Tom Daniels, Jim Langlas, Dave Ramsey, Dave Thomas. TOP ROW—Scott Noltensmeier, Dan Wagner, Bill Salow, Randy Bearhower.



Head Coach Victor Argotsinger and manager Dennis Maurer watch the progress of the fall track team and

Trackmen Place Third in Big Six Cross Country



Jon Delaney and Rick Allenstein run at Miller Park during a practice session.

The fall track team, defending Big Six champions, started practice August 28 with only two returning lettermen.

Dennis Daniels, leading scorer and captain of the team, established records in the one, two, and three-mile runs. He was clocked in 4:42, 10:24, and 16:18 respectively.

The first part of the season, the meets consisted of one-mile runs held on the track. After the Wartburg Invitational, which was a one and one half mile run, the meets consisted of two-mile cross country runs held at Byrnes Park. A three mile run concluded the season at the Pekin Invitational.

The highlight of the season was the West—Cedar Falls—Columbus—East Waterloo—Decorah quadrangular, as West placed in front of Decorah, the class AA champion.

Mr. Victor Argotsinger has coached the team for nine years.

West	Opponent
24	Columbus
41	East Waterloo
44	Cedar Falls
	Columbus
6th	56 East Waterloo
4th	IHSAA Meet—Grinnell
35	Wartburg Invitational
35	22 Columbus
70	20 Cedar Falls
	33 Cedar Falls
	42 Columbus
	97 East Waterloo
	106 Decorah
3rd	Big Six
	Cross Country Run
49	27 Cedar Falls
	49 East Waterloo
28	29 East Waterloo
14th	Class AAAA
	Cross Country Run
3rd	Pekin Invitational

Archers Head 'em Off at Grant's Pass (Oregon)

Two live matches held with Holy Trinity of Chicago spearheaded the archery season. In December Trinity's team traveled here, and in March West returned the visit. The meets proved valuable, as the archers were able to compete shoulder to shoulder with paired opponents. West won both meets.

The rest of the meets were postal exchanges. The West team and their opponents shot the specified rounds on the scheduled day. Each school mailed its score consisting of the total of the four highest scores to the other school. West's archery team's meet record was:

In meets the Chicago round was the most commonly used. Each archer shot 72 arrows from a distance of 20 yards at a 16" target. For the Duryea round, team members shot 90 arrows 30 yards from a 48" target. The Professional Archery Association round consisted of 60 arrows shot 20 yards at a 16" target.

Mr. Bernard Evestone, first and only archery coach at West, has maintained his position for twelve years.



ARCHERY TEAM BOTTOM ROW—Henry Maiden, Kenneth Baenzow, Randy Crew, Steve



Archers Jerry Grier and Russ Mathys retrieve some near misses during a mail match with Grant's Pass, Oregon, while Mr. Evestone supervises.

West	Opponent
659	419 Grant's Pass Oregon
2266	2426 Holy Trinity Chicago
800	447 Grant's Pass Oregon
2202	2204 Holy Trinity Chicago
2992	2942 Holy Trinity Chicago
2112	1178 Grant's Pass Oregon
2077	2069 Holy Trinity Chicago
1719	1016 Grant's Pass Oregon
847	833 Holy Trinity Chicago



VARSITY BASKETBALL. BOTTOM ROW—Al Lemke, Jeff Thomas, Rod Fortune, Steve G... , Greg Scha... Larry Moses, Mark I... mann. TOP ROW—Coach Jack Darland, Jim Langley, Dave Latu...

Dae Linwallu, Bruce Dinncher, John Brechmer, John Faye, Rick Watson, Randy Miller, Dan Van Syoc, Paul Black. Coach Ron Stuch...

Basketball Squad Beats East; Thomas Is Top Scorer

Close scores and tough competition challenged the varsity basketball squad as it worked on a man-to-man defense.

West's first victory, 69-68, came with the second game when the Wahawks faced Ames, a team ranked in the state's Top Ten.

Two close games with Mason City, 67-68, and East Waterloo, 55-57 the following week inspired further drill to avenge the losses in second contests.

Excitement was at fever-pitch with full support of cheering fans, when the Wahawks battled to a 55-51 victory over East Waterloo in their second encounter January 12 at McElroy Auditorium. The squad also outdistanced Mason City, 82-59, in the second contest.

Scoring 34 points against Mason City, senior Jeff Thomas came within one point of breaking a game record. Thomas had an average of 18 points per game for

the season and led all scorers at the free throw line, making 68 per cent of his attempts.

Larry Moses held the highest shooting percentage from the floor, netting 49 per cent. Leading rebounder was Rod Fortune, who grabbed an average of 11 each game.

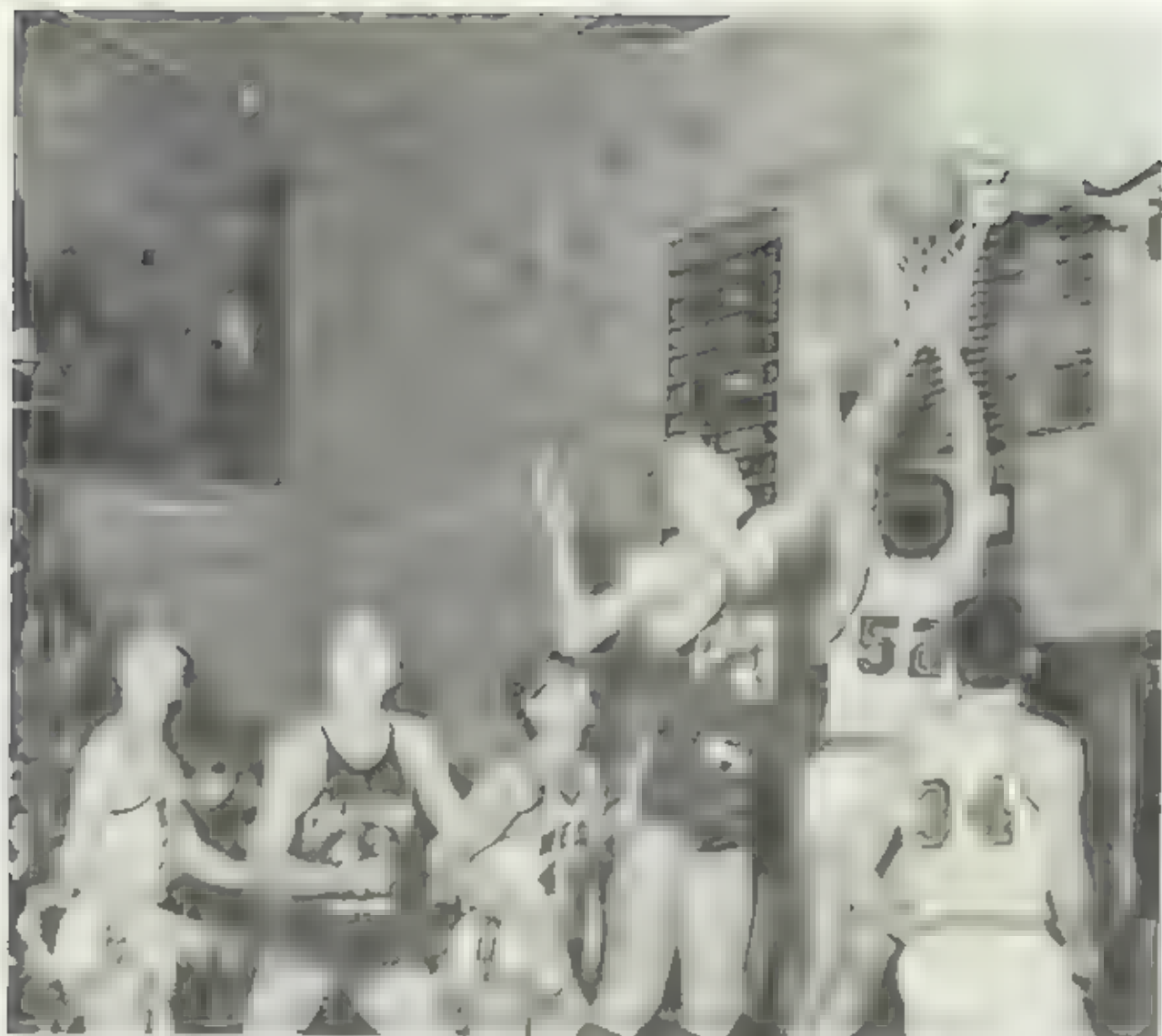
West played tough-action teams in top-ranked Ames, Fort Dodge, Cedar Rapids, Washington, and Cedar Falls, and in play later in the season, the Wahawks switched to zone defense, utilizing the fast break offensively.

In tournament action West lost in first round district play to East Waterloo, 60-74.

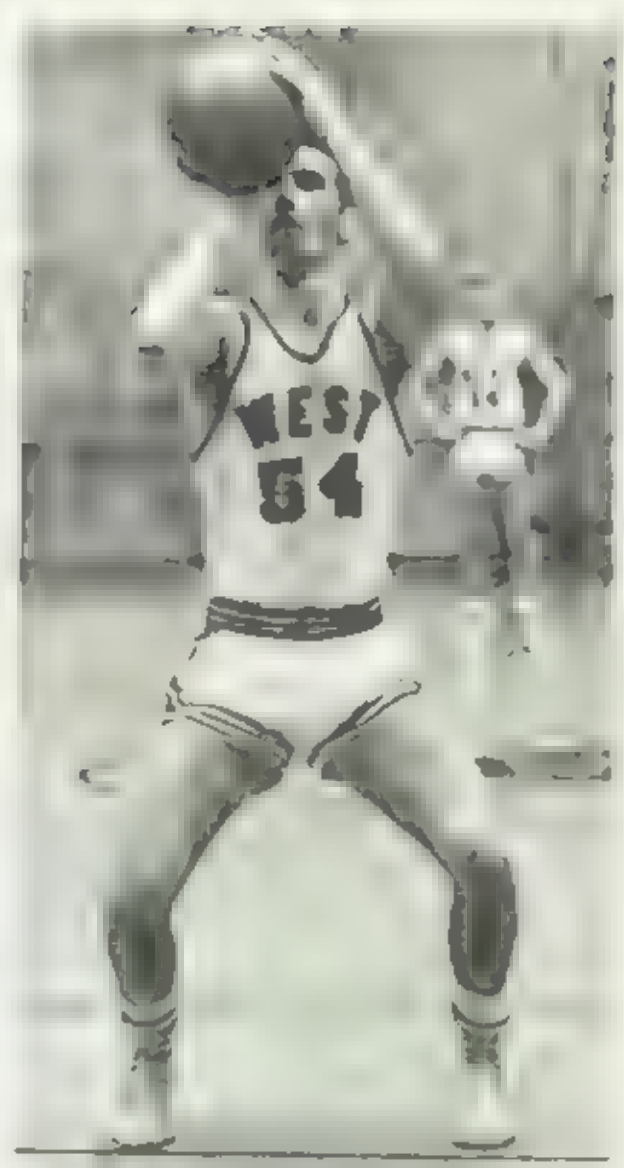
Al Lemke, team captain, and Jeff Thomas were named to the Big Six second team.

Coaching the Wahawks for his fourth year is Mr. Jack Darland. Mr. Ron Stuch was assistant coach.

West	Opponent
51	91 Cedar Rapids
	Washington
69	68 Ames
68	67 Mason City
55	57 East Waterloo
58	71 East Des Moines
63	83 Columbus
62	75 Fort Dodge
55	51 East Waterloo
65	76 Cedar Falls
89	72 East Des Moines
61	67 Fort Dodge
51	76 Columbus
82	59 Mason City
56	59 Waverly-Shellrock
63	84 Cedar Falls
65	71 Ames
89	66 Oelwein
66	72 Ottumwa
60	74 District (East Waterloo)



Action on the court during the game between the West and the East. The player in the foreground is wearing jersey number 54.



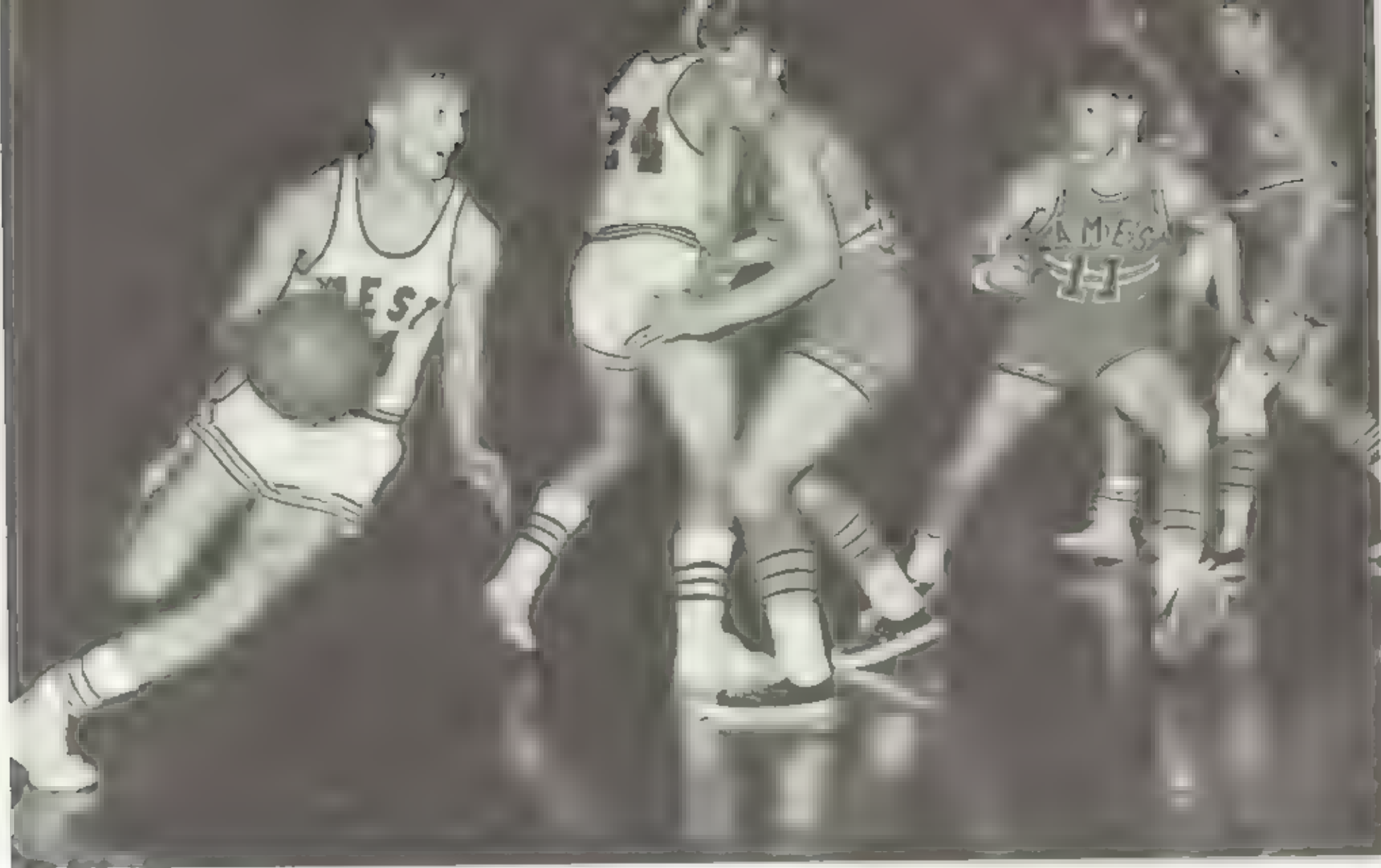
A player from the West team, jersey number 54, is shown in action.



A player is shown in the air, attempting a shot during the game.

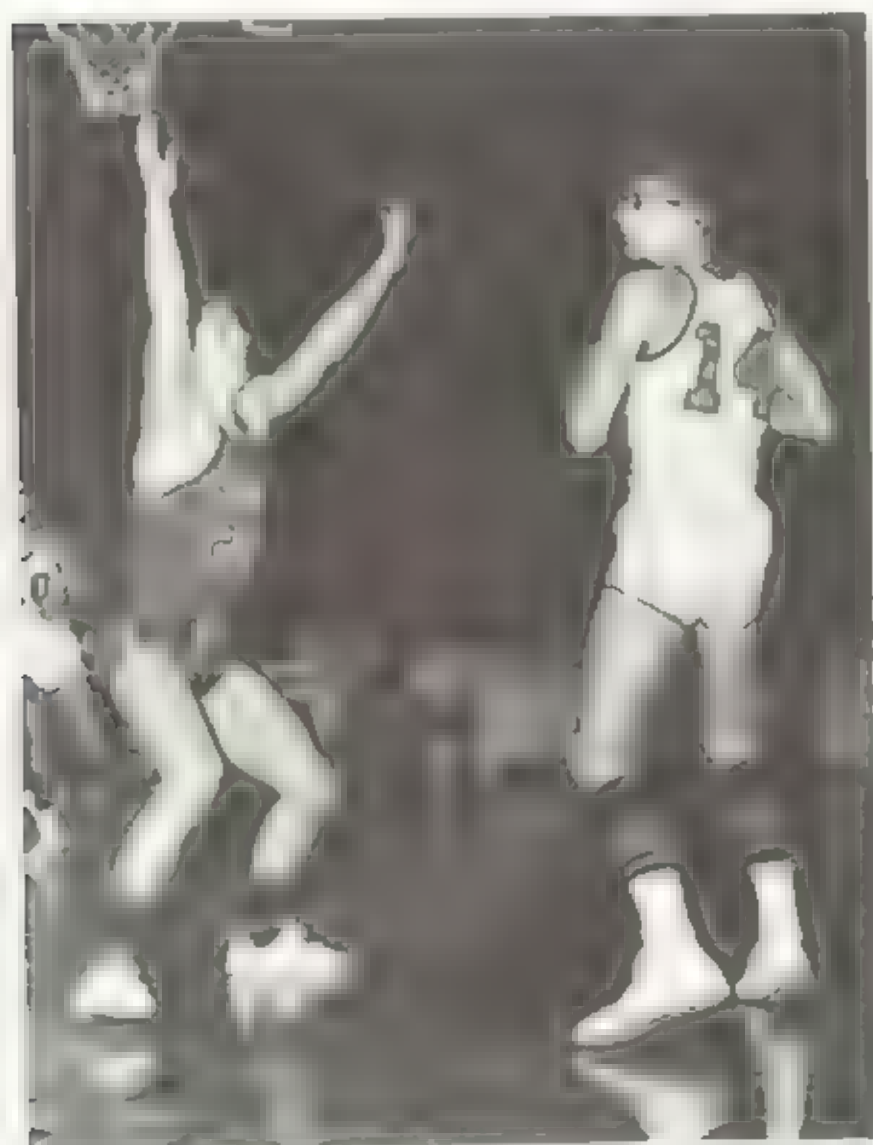


A player is shown dribbling the ball while being guarded by a player from the opposing team.



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Varsity Cagers Avenge East High in Second Contest



WEST VICTOR, 19-17

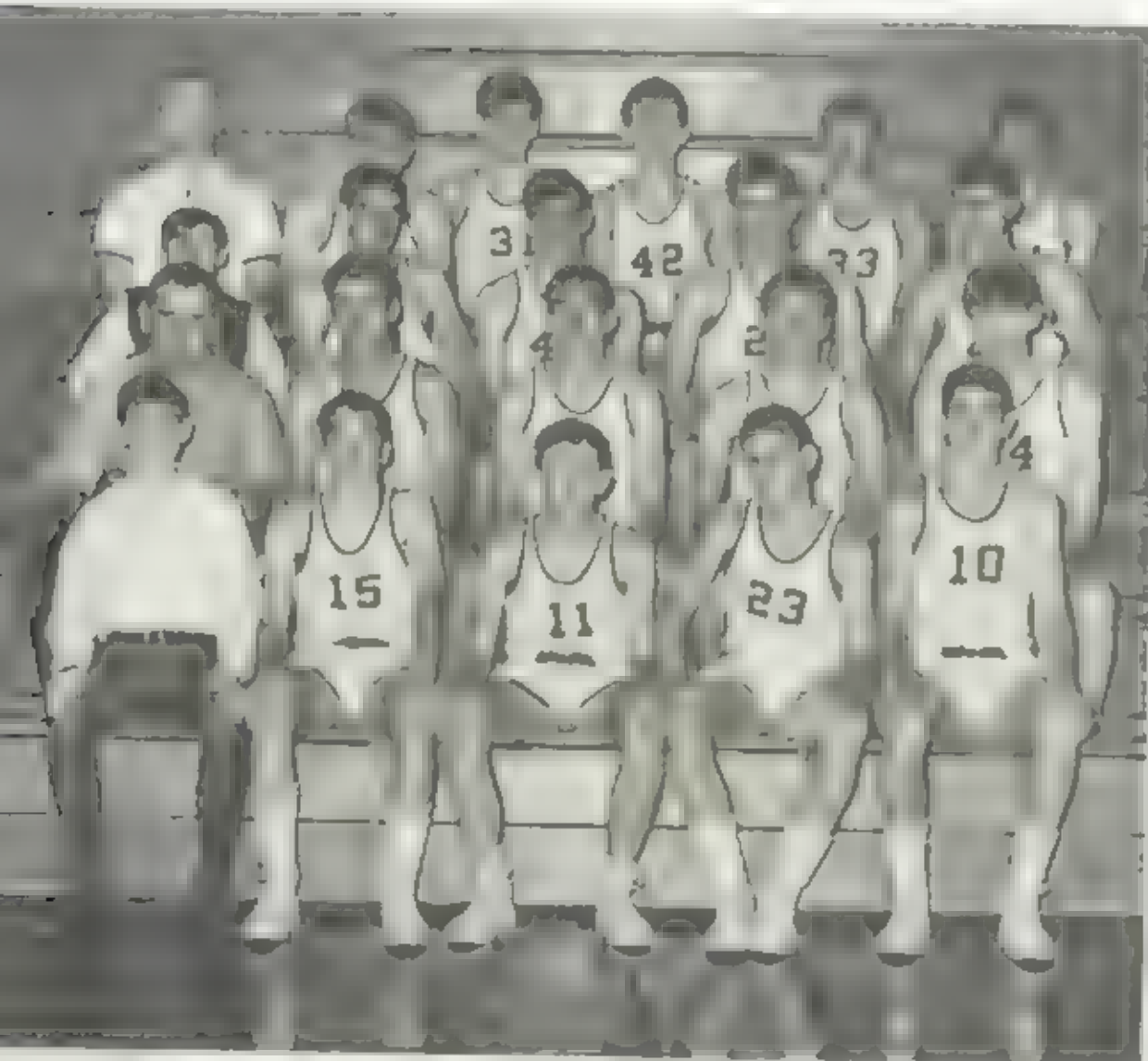


STILL FROM THE SECOND CONTEST, WEST VICTOR, 19-17

JV Strengthens Team; Sophs Capture Seven Wins



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SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW—Greg Osland, Kevin McCombs, Craig Potst, Mike Krominga, Rodger Smith. SECOND ROW—Bob Fahr, Vern Klein, Steve Brasc, Mike Tarr, Earl Patten. THIRD ROW—Bruce Rowell, Vic Seidel, Steve Bishop, Fred Seger, Mike Clark. TOP ROW—Coach Bill Lane, Kent Miller, Travis Smiley, Dennis High, Mike Knox, Al Fritz

Sophomores West Opponent

64	73	Cedar Rapids
		Washington
54	65	Ames
56	60	Mason City
55	59	East Waterloo
54		East Des Moines
68	49	Columbus
58	55	Fort Dodge
54	68	East Waterloo
55	58	Cedar Falls
54	52	East Des Moines
65	61	Fort Dodge
65	61	Columbus
64	61	Mason City
54	60	Waverly-Shellrock
55	58	Cedar Falls
49	58	Ames
54	54	Oelwein
	61	Otumwa

64	54	Cedar Rapids
41	63	Washington
37	63	Cedar Falls
61	59	East Waterloo
51	59	East Waterloo
	59	East Waterloo
	72	Cedar Rapids
		Washington
	58	Columbus
	54	Marshalltown
	61	Columbus



Mike Krominga outdistances his Ames opponent to score a layup shot

Matmen Second in State; Hackett, Heene Are Champs

Defending class AA state champions for three years, the varsity wrestling team placed second in the state to Cedar Falls. Chuck Heene at 138 and Dave Hackett at 165 were individual state champions. Runners-up were Doug Moses at 120 and Bruce Wickham at 154.

Earlier by winning first place in the Osage tournament, West avenged two previous defeats—one to Algona which won the Osage meet last year, and the other to Cedar Falls which defeated West competition. Other highlights of the season were wins over East Waterloo and Dubuque Senior. The team finished with a dual meet record of 11-2.

Undefeated wrestlers at the end of the regular season were Chuck Heene at 138, Bruce Wickham at 154, and Rich Binek at 180.

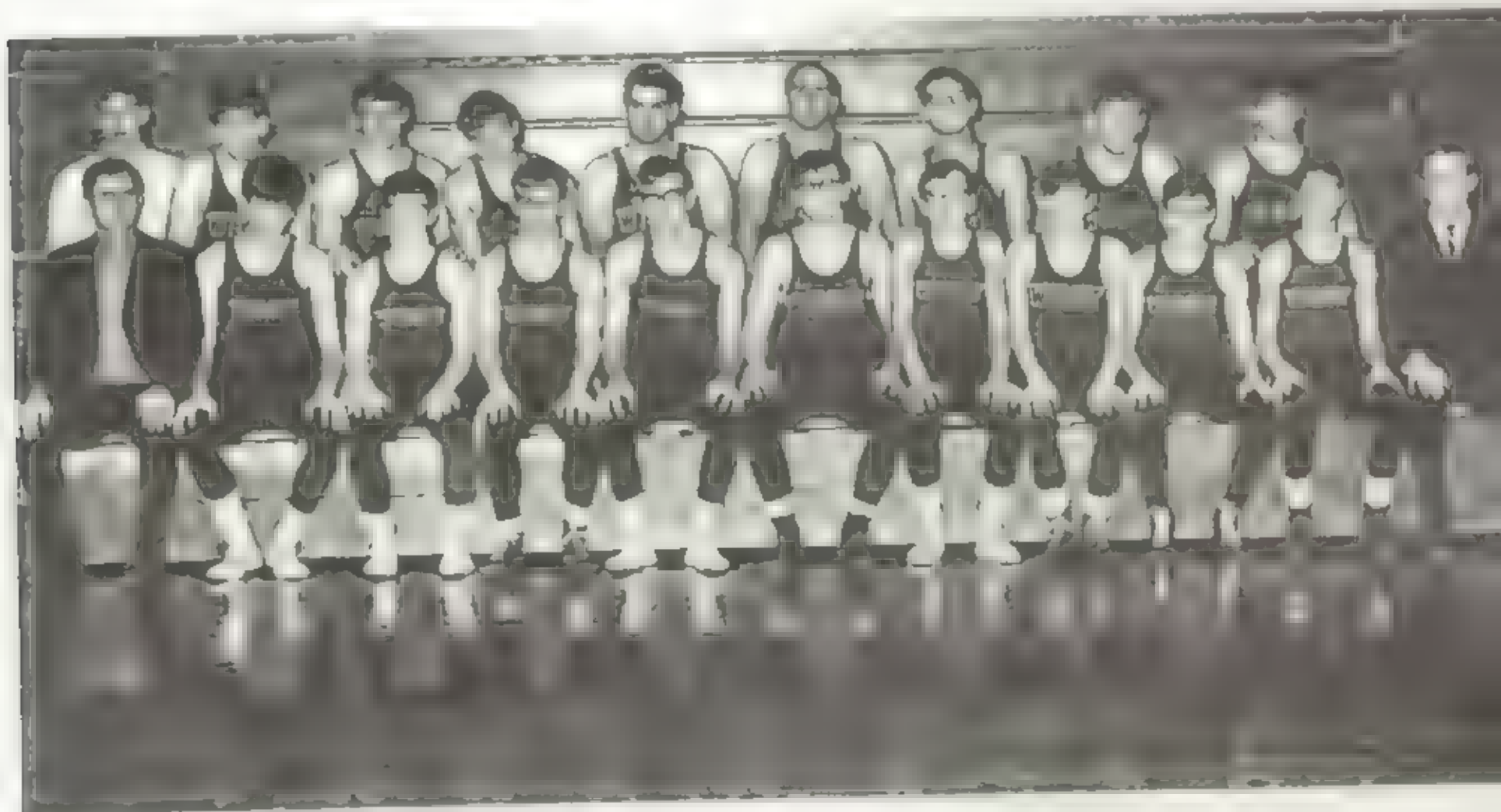
West secured the sectional title by qualifying eight grapplers for district competition. Likewise, West stayed on top in the district by edging out Cedar Falls and advancing six men to the state tournament.

Mr. Robert Siddens marks his sixteenth year as varsity wrestling coach.

West	Opponent
13	28 Cedar Rapids
	Washington
36	5 New Hampton
22	24 Cedar Falls
23	18 Cedar Rapids
	Jellerson
24	19 Cresco
41	3 Columbus
34	8 Waverly
29	11 Fort Dodge
23	19 East Waterloo
24	16 Dubuque
27	12 Mason City
38	5 East Des Moines
38	5 Decorah
1st	Sectional Meet
1st	District Meet
2nd	State Meet



"Hey, pal, are you pulling my leg?" John Fouts' East High opponent.



VARSITY WRESTLING BOTTOM ROW—Coach Robert Siddens, Craig Wickham, Dave Moses, Bill Andrew, Chuck Heene, Larry Mike Bartlett, Dan C. Danny Shaner, Bob Plager.

TOP ROW—Dave Rickert, Scott Clark, Dave Hackett, Rich Binek, Steve Champ, Daryl Morgan, John Pieters, John Fouts, Bruce Wickham.



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Mike Bartlett applies the pressure and gets the pin during the sectional tournament

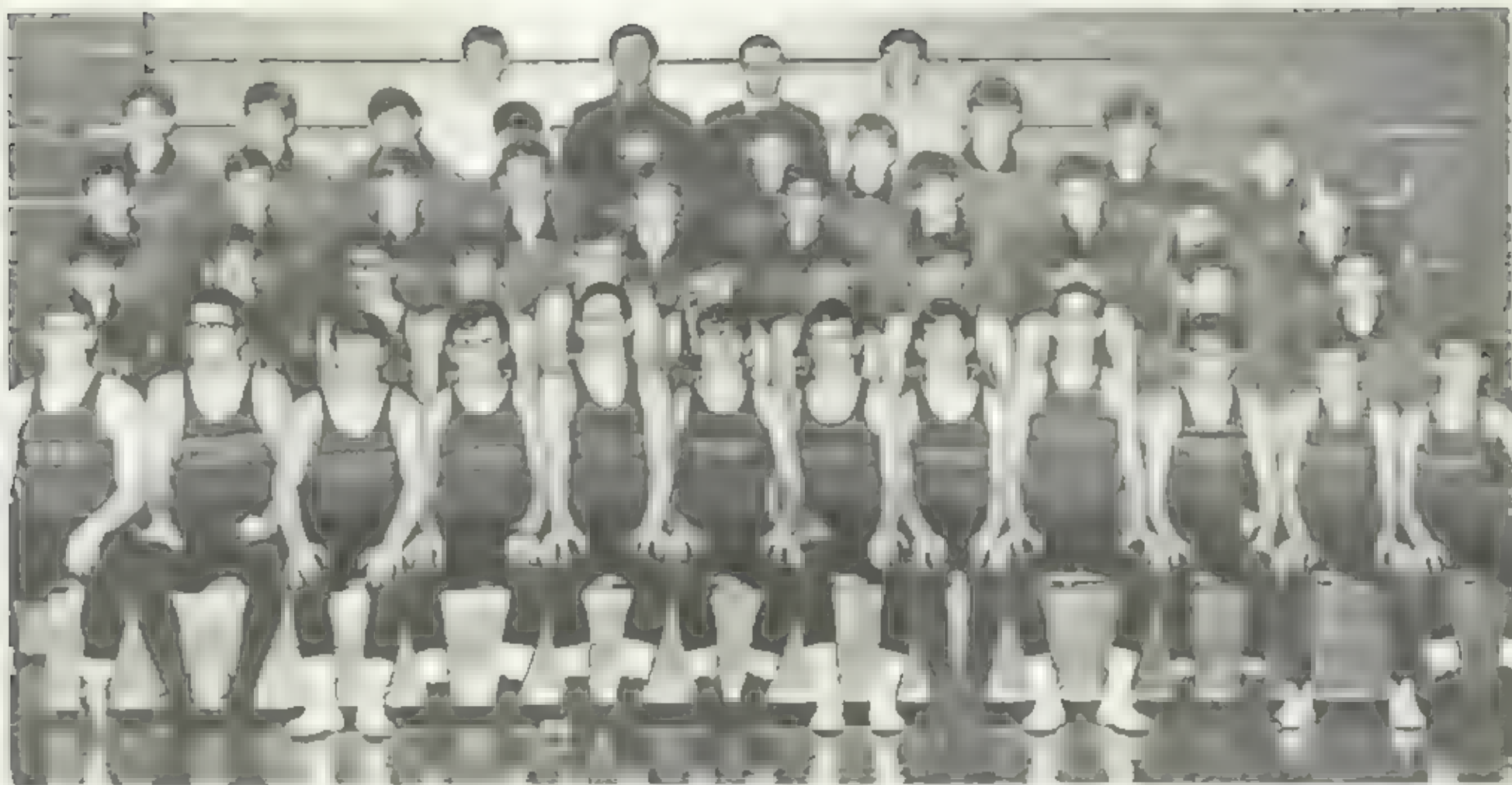
West	Opponent
36	5 Cedar Rapids Washington
40	5 New Hampton
33	9 Cedar Falls
26	21 Cedar Rapids Jefferson
27	18 Cresco
43	5 Columbus
44	7 Waverly
27	9 Fort Dodge
25	14 East
33	8 Dubuque
34	6 Mason City
50	0 East Des Moines
40	7 Decorah



Russ McDowell contemplates a switch as the referee gets ready to begin the match



After taking his opponent down, Mike Bartlett attempts to turn him over and apply the correct pinning combination



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERS AND COACHES. FRONT ROW: (L) JIMMY, BOB, LARRY, AL, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB. SECOND ROW: (L) BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB. THIRD ROW: (L) BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB. BACK ROW: (L) BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB.

COACHES AND MANAGERS. FRONT ROW: (L) BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB. SECOND ROW: (L) BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB. THIRD ROW: (L) BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB. BACK ROW: (L) BOB, BOB, BOB, BOB.

Junior Varsity Wrestlers Attain Near-Perfect Season



WRESTLER IN ACTION. PHOTO BY [Name]



VARSITY SWIMMING BOTTOM ROW—Dave Garms, Lori [unclear], Steve Anderson, Matt Power, Tony Wilcox, Rick Roth. SECOND ROW—Max Mue [unclear], Tom Waterbury, Scott Davenport, Dave Buckles, Mike Mauser, La [unclear]. THIRD ROW—Kent Schultz, Larry Grimm, Bob Carpenter, Gregg Peters, Terry Hine, [unclear], Dave Grimm. FOURTH ROW—Dwight Smith, Mark Hamer, Curt Dehm, Steve Bagenst, Lynn Geiger, Mike Blue. TOP ROW—Steve Keimendorst, Dave Diet [unclear], Kent Alexander.



Steve Rogers flies off the end of the board.

Swimmers Break 5 Records, Send 7 Men to State

The swimming team broke five records and finished with a 4-6 dual meet record.

Coach Kent Alexander broke and rebroke his own records in the 200-yard and 400-yard events. His school records stood at 2:01.5 for the 200 and 1:51.5 for the 400.

Rick Corton was clocked at 54.3 to

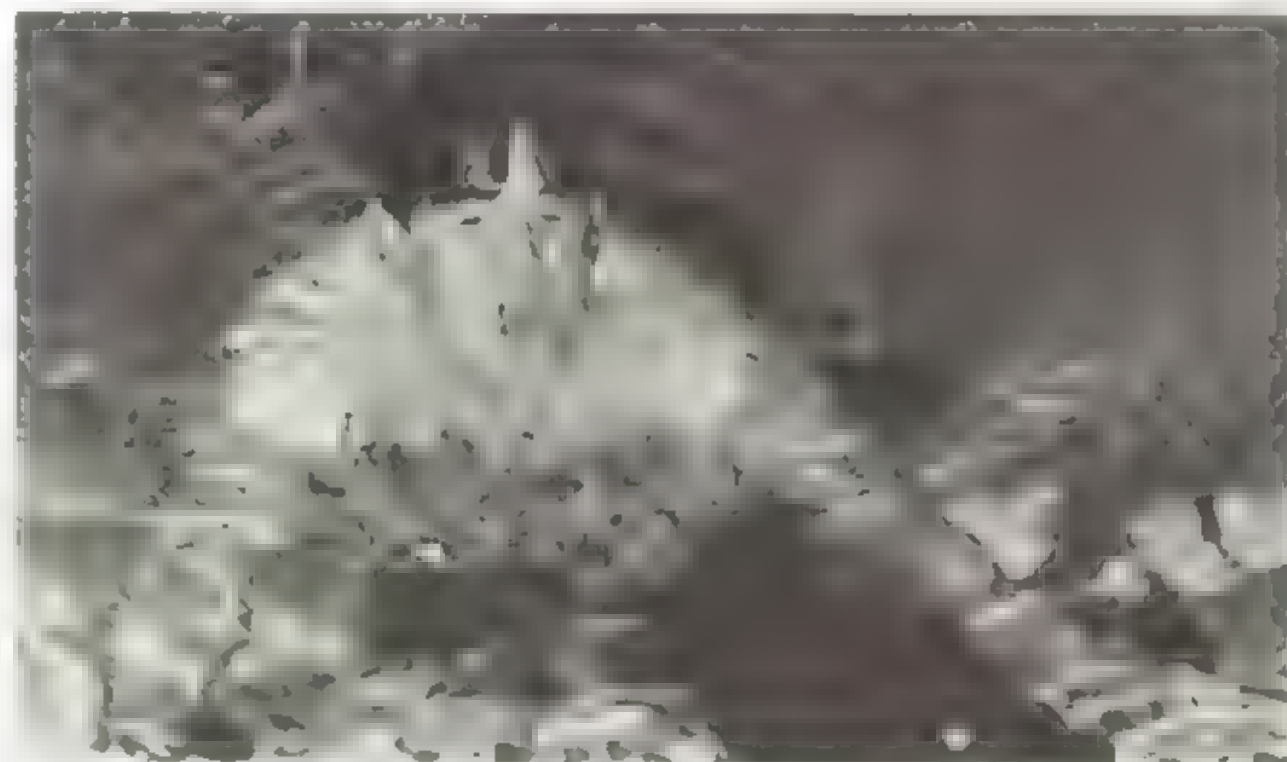
set a new record in the 100-yard freestyle. The state relay team of Steve Anderson, Rick Corton, Lynn [unclear], Larry Grimm swam in the record time of 3:30.9.

Medley relay team Tom Wilcox, Dave [unclear], [unclear] and Steve Anderson set a new record of 1:50.

Kent Schultz and Rick Corton were co-captains of the team. The team finished seventh and advanced seven swimmers to the state tournament.

Kent Alexander, coach for the eighth year, retired at the end of the season.

West	Opponent
40	65 Northern University High
34	61 Fort Dodge
44	46 Mason City
53	42 Marshalltown
66	29 East Waterloo
26	69 Cedar Rapids Jefferson
36	59 Newton
43	52 Fort Dodge
47	48 Mason City
63	32 East Waterloo
65	100 Northern University High
	95 Newton
	88 Mason City
	83 Marshalltown
	38 East Waterloo
7th	State Meet



Steve Anderson, state relay team member, breaks the water.

Cross-town Rival, East Trojans. Added to Golf Schedule

Starting March 4, the girls' golf team, coached by Mr. Jack Darland, practiced at Byrnes Park although home meets were at Sunnyside Country Club. In the nine-hole meets, the best four scores of the five golfers playing were used.

City rival East joined the opponents of the boys' golf team.

Along with returning letter winners Steve Sivken and Terry Juergens, the boys out for guilt were coached by Byrnes Park golf pro Don Narveson. Meets, scored in the same way as the girls', consisted of eighteen holes.

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Junior Steve Savken explodes out of a sand trap at Byrnes Park Golf Course.



GIRLS' GOLF Lana Fortune, Margie Felcher, Starla Peterson, Kathy McGow, Sue Zellhoefer, Linda Esberry, June Fox



BOYS GOLF BOTTOM ROW Dan Collins, Steve Mast, Steve Shyken, Mike Zeng, (OP)
BOYS GOLF TOP ROW Randy Miller, Terry Juergens, Rick Shepherd, Mark Shelton, Rick Smith





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3rd and 4th Undefeated Seasons Tempt Tennis Squads

New opponents for the girls' and boys tennis teams included Cedar Falls and East Waterloo.

Consisting of six singles and three doubles matches, meets were held at West for girls and at Byrnes Park for boys.

March 15 marked the start of practice for the girls, backed by four returning letter winners, Sandy Genocchio, Julie Gray, Julie Miehe, and Debbie Nolting. Mr.

William Blake coached the team, which was looking for its third consecutive undefeated season.

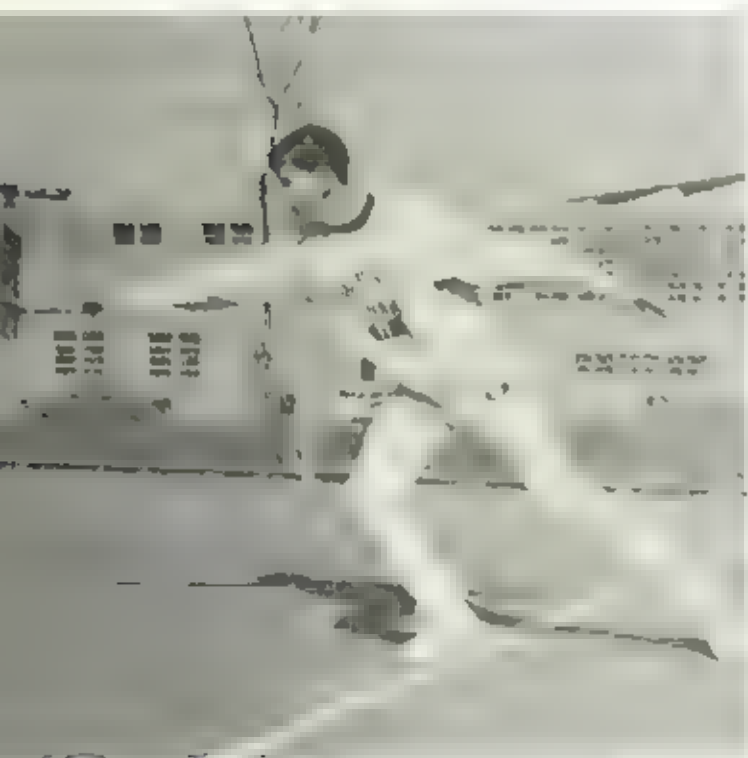
Hoping for a fourth straight undefeated season, the boys' team started workouts March 1. The team was coached by Mr. William Lane and led by sophomore Fred Seger and returning lettermen Dale Ein-

walter, Bob Smith, and Craig Wilson.

Girls' Tennis		Opponent
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April 11		East Waterloo Mason City Cedar Falls Grundy Center Quadrangular Columbus Waverly Shes
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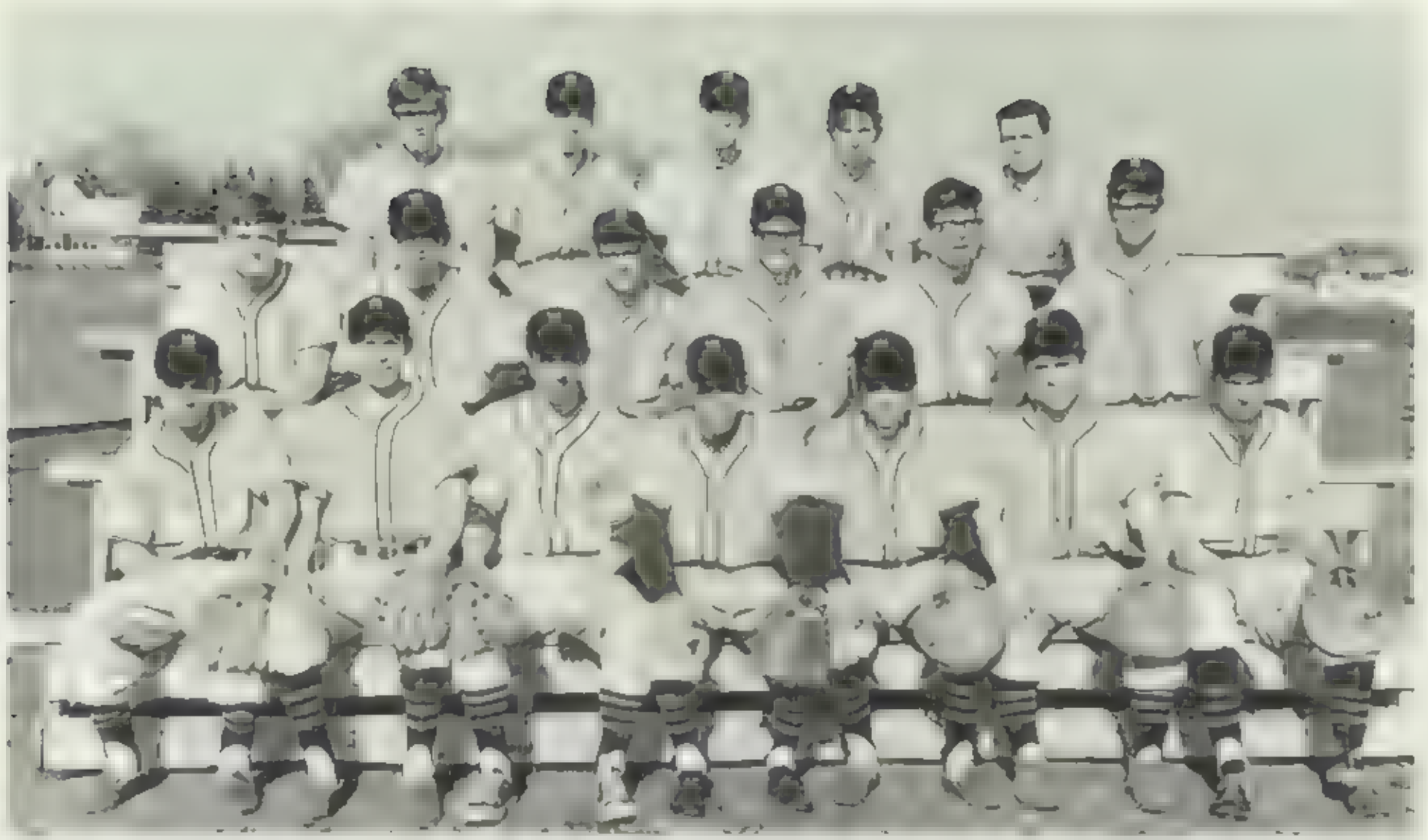
GIRLS' TENNIS BOTTOM ROW-Julie Gray, Becky Peet, Bonnie Smith, Connie Courthart
TOP ROW-Janece Thomson, Marcia Hammond, Debbie Nolting, Sandy Genocchio, Coach Bill Blake



John Brecunier challenges for a berth on the varsity tennis squad.



BOYS' TENNIS BOTTOM ROW-Dick Mueber, Mark Fisher, Dean Dickson, Jim Eagan
TOP ROW-Craig Wilson, Fred Seger, Bob Smith, John Brecunier, Dale Einwalter, Mike Cowbat, Coach Bill Lane



VARSITY BASEBALL. TOP ROW-Steve Anderson, Dennis Collin, Dan Van Syoc, Jim Langlas, Tom Varney. SECOND ROW-Jack Hant, Gary Skerik, Steve Wood, Craig

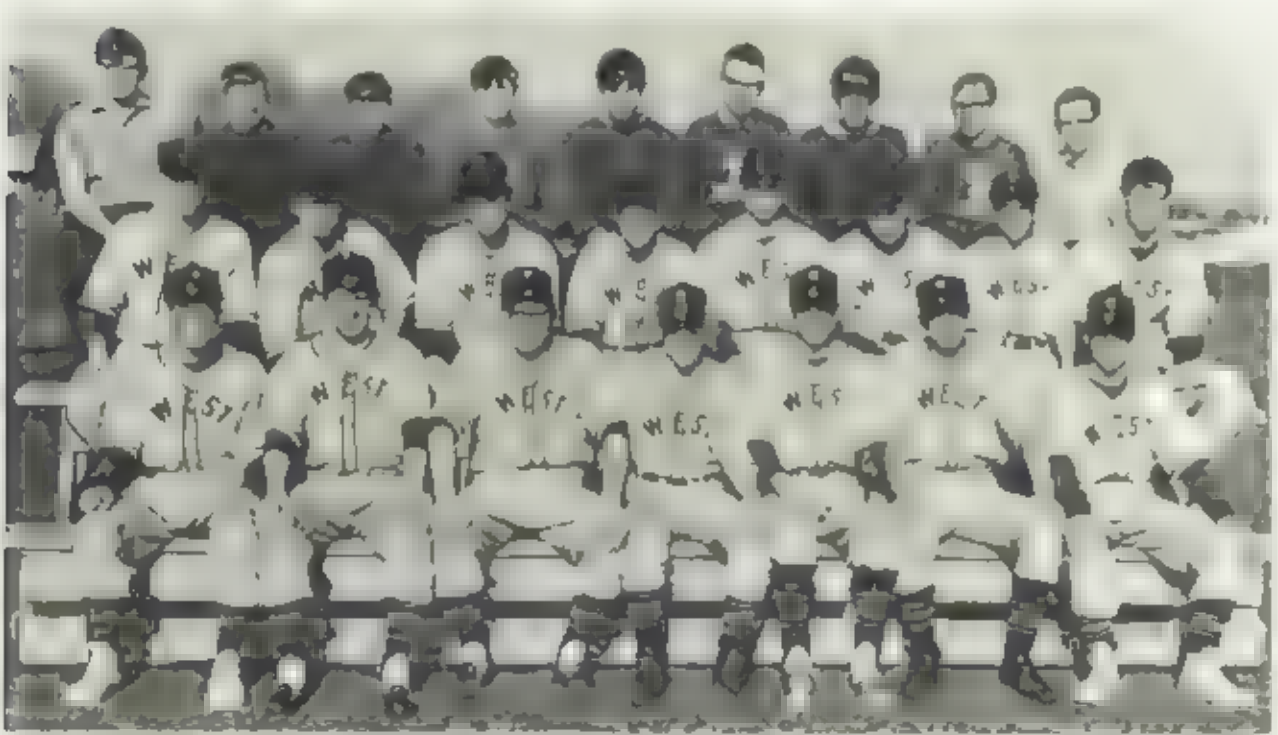
John Graham, Steve Lett, Bob Hanson

Baseball Squad Initiates 16-Game Summer Schedule

To avoid rescheduling games and losing practices because of bad weather, the baseball season started May 15 later than usual. Ending in mid-July, games were arranged so that West's sluggers could

also take part in American Legion Play. Eight returning lettermen formed the core of the varsity team, coached by Mr. Zebe Larsen.

West	Opponent
May 15	Waverly Varsity
" 18	Marshalltown Varsity & Sophomore
" 21	East High Varsity & Sophomore
" 22	Columbus
" 23	Cedar Rapids Washington Varsity & Sophomore
" 24	Mar Rapids Jefferson
" 25	East High Varsity & Sophomore
" 26	Marshalltown Varsity & Sophomore
" 27	Cedar Falls
" 28	Decorah
" 29	Don Bosco



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL. BOTTOM ROW-Larry Alderman, Steve Bagenstos, Mike Knorr, Steve Jans, Rodger Smith, Larry Miller, Kevin McCombs. SECOND ROW-Vic Seidel, Dave Barron, Jack Ratzman, Mike Krominga, Mike Tarr, Vern Klein, Ron Hoskins, Timothy Bredow. TOP ROW Bruce Snyder, Bob Larsen, Dennis Dickinson, Henry Maidan, Earle Patten, Richard Cook, LeRoy Seda, Steve Brase, Bill Humenczuk

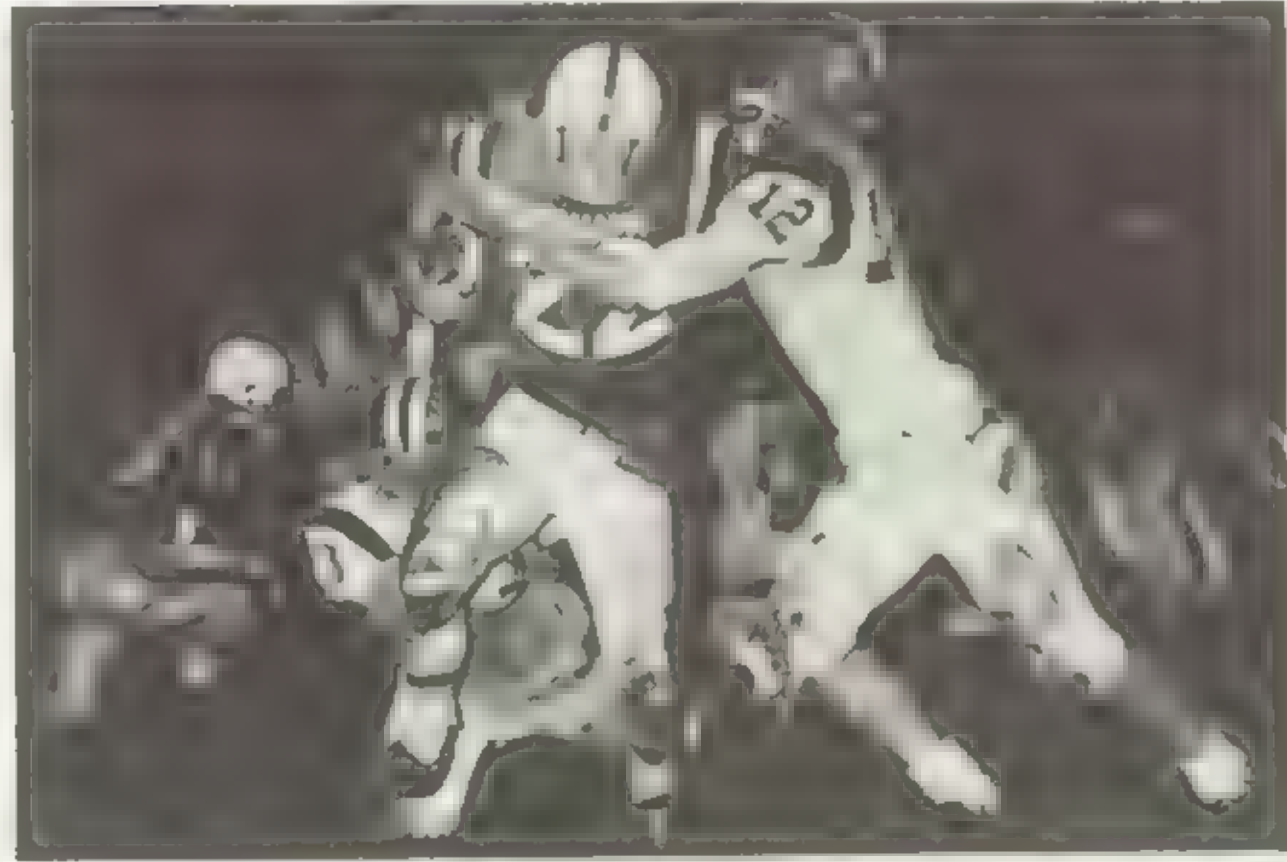


Activities

Editor - Cindy Jacobson



Five Wahawk Princesses Reign



at West High's Fortieth Homecoming



Jo Ellen Siddens, and her escort John Graham

A week of Homecoming festivities began on Monday, October 9 with pep talks by Don Patterson, Phil Martens and Jeff Thorne. The Student Center was filled with a guess of 13,313 beans was submitted by junior Bob Teller. The jar held 13,520 beans.

Black her... and rose leathers dominated the halls of Wednesday. On Thursday, color day, students wore old rose and black apparel to support Homecoming and to raise the school spirit.

Early Friday morning a pep breakfast was held at Bishops' Cafeteria. There a spirit stick was presented to the football team to be passed from one player to another during the day. The stick was then given to Coach Jack Schuber at the pep assembly held sixth hour.

Preceding a pep talk by Gary Cowell

of the class of 1958, the five Wahawk princesses elected by the student body were introduced. They were Becky Foster, Judy Liffing, Julie Mische, Becky Peet, and Jo Ellen Siddens. Their escorts were Larry Gray, Steve Geiger, John Graham, Kevin Parsons, and Tom Waterbury.

A chorus throughout the week sold white homecoming mums to add festive spirit to the evening.

Although the football team put forth a mighty effort, West lost to Ames 42-21. Half time was brightened by the Wahawk princesses who were presented to the crowd after circling the field in convertibles. The West and Ames bands also presented special entertainment at half time.

After the game a sock hop featuring the SOUL band was held for students and alumni in the boys gym. Refreshments were served in the Student Center.

Wahawk Princesses Julie Mische, Jo Ellen Siddens, Judy Liffing, Becky Foster and Becky Peet gather at Indian Country



"The Beat Goes On" for 25th Annual Variety Show

"Up, Up and Away," sung by the 40-voice swing chorus and interpreted by a soft shoe line, ushered in the silver anniversary Variety Show—"And the Beat Goes on." Maintaining a fast moving tempo throughout the performances given April 4, 5, and 6, the swing band provided tunes for 27 of the 29 acts. Master of ceremonies was junior Tom Flint.

Dance lines ranging from the flapper era to the contemporary jazz age staged their versions of the charleston, cha cha cha, can can, and modern ballet. Adding an oriental touch the petite and dainty senior boys swayed gracefully through a Persian belly dance.

From the rich, flowing harmony of "Fly Me to the Moon" to the syncopated beat of "Go Where You Wanna Go," the swing chorus supplied rhythm and sparkle to the show.

The pulsating New Orleans sound dominated the dixieland band's number—"At the Jazz Band Ball." "Dave's Tune" and "No More Mopsys" featured Kent Schultz, swing band leader, on the vibraphone.

To carry out the theme of "Up, Up and Away" the stage setting, designed by Senior Mary Brown, featured balloon-like floor lamps colored in blue, green, yellow, and purple.



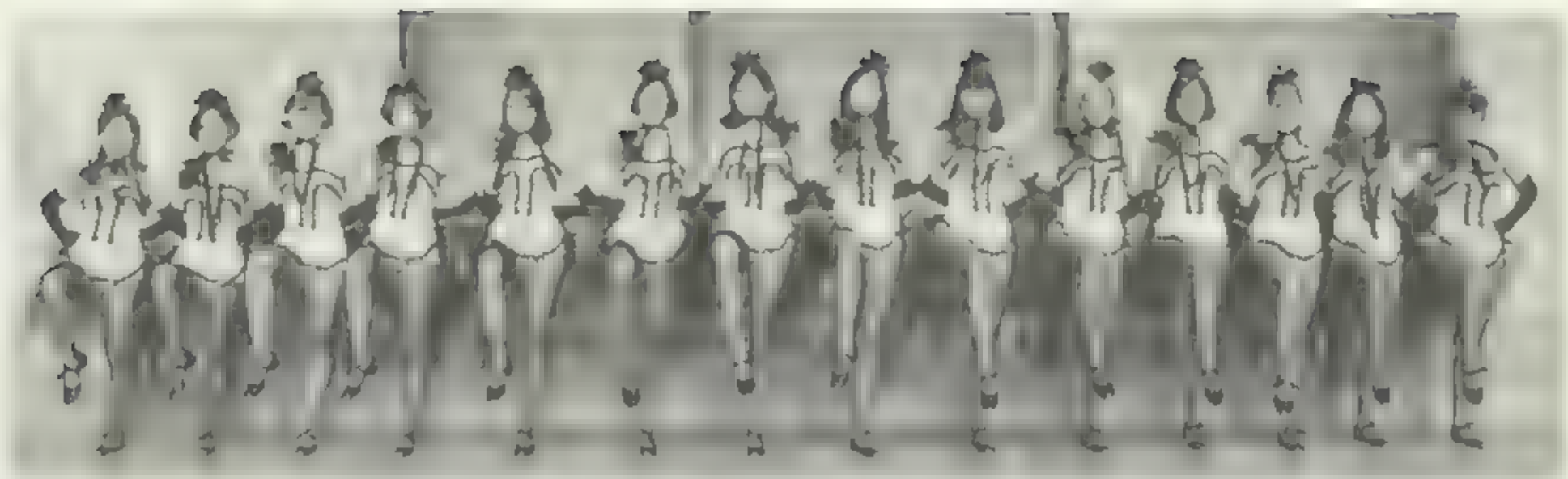
The beat goes on . . . three pulsating nights . . . swing chorus . . . sore throats . . . fun



Snapping their fingers to the music "Up, Up and Away" are the girls of opening line. They are Anita Ury, Ann Prexa, Candy Owens, Debbie See, Sandy Schoget, Gwen Thomson, Debbie Wirt, and Sue Snyder.



Drum majors for the marching band, Mariel Erickson and Barb Hoover, twirl the batons while the swing band plays "Green Peppers."

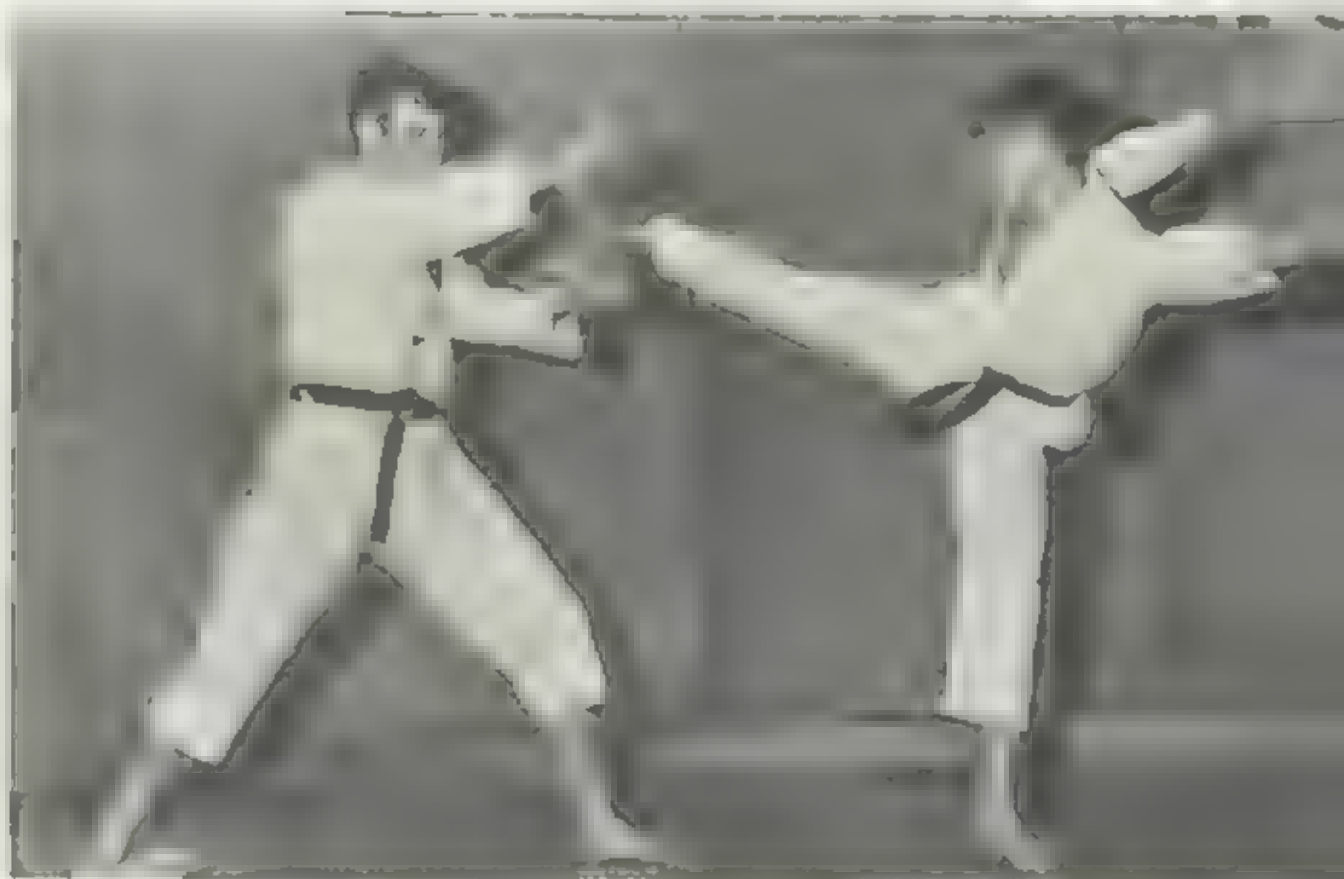


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Swing Band and Swing Chorus Set a Brisk Tempo



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Pulsating Sounds of Persia, Spain, Philippines Accent



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Diane Hammel, Fance Jensen, Vivian R. Jensen
Harrison dance to the rhythm of "Cha Cha"

Diane Hammel, Fance Jensen, Vivian R. Jensen



Waunita Goodrich and AFS student D. Martinez perform the ancient Philippine dance of "Pinking" with the help of R. B. and Kathy D.





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Catherine Chambers
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Kay Mary Kober
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Gilbert Levine
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Jeffrey Thomas
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Phillip Martens
Cooper Memorial
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Rebecca Peet
Easley Hartman Memorial
Award



Diane Rulach
DAR Citizenship Award

Commencement Recognizes Valedictorians, Top Citizens

Seniors scholars earning National Merit finalist status include FRONT ROW -Bill Layman, Carol Culver, Carol Meyer. BACK ROW -Jeff Grinnell, Phyllis Blood, Roger Krebs, and Alan Russell



Commencement exercises held in Mc Elroy Auditorium Tuesday, June 4, climaxed the secondary education for the senior class. Baccalaureate services were conducted June 2 in the school auditorium.



Julie Pattison, West's Future Homemaker of the Year, receives recognition from Mr. Gib during the assembly.

Juniors, Seniors Celebrate Year's End at Prom

Held at the Recreation Center Monday night, the Prom climaxed the end of the school year for the juniors and seniors. The Pete Klint Quintet secured an advance ticket sale promotion for the school dance.

Becky Peet and Phil Martens were Prom co-chairmen.



Co-Chairmen Phil Martens and Becky Peet enjoy the Prom.



Co-Chairmen Becky Peet and Phil Martens.



Judy Liffing and Jeff Thomas enjoy the Prom.



RIGHT Steve McDowell and Nancy Buxton liven up the evening with the bossa nova.

Flagtwirlers Add Pageantry and Creativity to Games



Doing a pompom routine to "Our Boys" are the sophomore flagtwirlers Pat Schroeder, Cindy Mast, and Sue Liffing

Waving four leaf clovers to urge West's football team on to victory, the six varsity flagtwirlers in gold outfits debuted with the marching band September 15. Ingenuity was essential since the girls had to make their props and match their routines to those of the marching band. For Homecoming half-time show, the girls enacted a duel to the theme of "Gunsmoke" and helped simulate moving tape recorder for "Mission: Im possible."

In red and white, and sporting red pompoms, the flagtwirlers also helped the cheerleaders lead the student body in song at pep assemblies and basketball games

New pompom routines, including a change in "On, Dear West High" were other evidences of the group's creativity

Junior alternate Nancy Boyd replaced Susan Rosberg who moved away

December 12 three sophomore flagtwirlers and an alternate were selected from eighty competitors. They were judged on their rhythm, pep, past citizenship record, and smile



Nancy Swisher performs during half time at a football game

The varsity flagtwirlers sparkle in their red pompom outfits. Standing are Nancy Buxton, Linda Barker, and Nancy Boyd. Atop the ladder are Nancy Swisher, Judy Liffing, and Janet Christensen





At an early morning practice, the first and second teams march together. In the front row are Sue Scott, Candy Layman, and Debbie Wildes. Eunice Jensen, Kedra Daily, Julie Pattison, and Susan Seeber march in the back row.



Trying to perfect the routine are Julie Pattison and Patty Burbank in the front row, and Debbie Wildes and Sheryl Koth in the back row.

Westette Drill Team Makes Outfits, Entertains Fans

Enlivening half time with rhythm and color, the Westettes precision line entertained basketball fans. Drill team members finished their peak fringe black velvet outfits minutes before their first appearance January 19. Profits from a bake sale covered the cost of white moc-

casins and materials for the uniforms.

Drills at 7 a.m. in the gym practice room were under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Harper and Mr. Clarence McCrory. Suggestion for routines came from everyone, especially the advisers. Along with regular marching drills, the

Westettes incorporated numerous dance steps and kicks into the choreography.

Two teams of sixteen senior juniors, and sophomore girls were selected on the basis of their coordination, smile, and style. The second team served as alternates.



WESTETTES: BOTTOM ROW—Sheryl Koth, Kedra Daily, Tandi Winder, Becky Nielsen, Sandy Reints, Jean Clark, Julie Pattison, Patty Burbank. TOP ROW—Debbie Wildes, Chris Kopp, Linda Petersen, Pat Singer, Leanne Kopp, Sue Scott, Linda Christensen, Sharon Clark.

Pep Band Blares a Vibrant Strain

Emblazoned in blue, Girls' Pep Club members gathered in reserved sections at pep assemblies and games to cheer West's teams on to victory. Megaphones, shakers, and white gloves were all a part of the club's new look. Colorful creative posters and pep breakfasts urged the teams to triumph.

With a yippee-skippee-hooray, the Boys'

Pep Club added the needed masculine volume to the cheering section.

Mixing the contemporary with the traditional, the Pep Band served as the musical background for the pep assemblies and basketball games.

Famous for its discordant "Charge!" the hall band performed in the main hall between classes on days of home games.



PEP CLUB: BOTTOM ROW—Becky Williams, Dede Strom, Susan Rosberg, Vice-President Norma Steege, President Judy Liffing, Secretary Sherrie Roehr, Kay Mary Kober, Lynne Mooty. SECOND ROW—Amy McGrath, Danette Starman, Janet Smiley, Karen Bird, Jeanne Cordes, Becky Peet, Debbie Herron, Marilyn Schutte. THIRD ROW—Najean Hrdlicka, Sherrie Brown, Donna Rosteck, Diane Hummel, Gay Christian, Anita Ury, Debbie Witt, Kathy Lippold. FOURTH ROW—Ann Whitney, Debbie Martin, Deanna Hartman, Pat Burbank, Treasurer Kathy McCoy, Sherry Robin, Becky Brody, Connie Schmitz. FIFTH ROW—Kathy Nelson, Sue Walker, Jeri Whittemore, Sue Owen, Ann Bragdon, Nancy Swisher, Norma Uhlig, Becky Schreiner. SIXTH ROW—Colleen Scott, Jolan Johnson, Sue Brees, Linda Holdiman, Kay Doss, Sue Hamilton, Diane Perry, Peggy Krominga.



Darwin Moore shouts, "Yippee-Skippee Hooray," as Roger Wilson, the Wahawk mascot, encourages the students at the pep assembly.



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FRONT ROW—Carol Bacich, Linda Davis, Cheryl McGuire, Nancy Jones, Jane Bergstrom, Carol C. Michele Waidley, Pam Singer, Carolyn Michalick, Carol Meyer, Debbie Holmes, Margaret, Linda Petersen, Becky Brody, Joyce Le. John Kopf. FOURTH ROW—Eileen Happel, Glenda Bentley, Nancy Perrin, Becky Tierney, Carol Hamilton, Cathy Tim Chamberlin, Rick Allenstein, John Brecunier, Jim Langlas, Tom Moore, Patti Stoffregen, Reagan, Susan Deloff, Mr. Anthony Bacich, Sam Holden, Laura Winters, Vivian Ridenour, Kent Schultz, Shelia Reynolds.



Crescendos, larghetos, and other technical signs hold Ruth Sickels' rapt attention



Plucking skillfully, Kent Miller and Greg Osland provide a bass sound during orchestra practice



ew Brenner, Margaret Bailey. SECOND ROW—Amy McGrath, Elizabeth Leistikow, Carol Martin, Linda Kay Kaulman, Laurie Knapp, Jeff Sears. THIRD ROW—Sandra Kaiser, Susan Hobbs, Michael Baker, Kammerdiner, Patti Brackin, Ann Guetzlaff, Kasia Wahl, Barbara Gardner, Ruth Sickels, Kathy Tweet, Leistikow, Becky Burch, Jeanette Grier, Dan Holtkamp, Dave Garms, Marlow Gray, Mike McMullin, White, Pete Geerlings. FIFTH ROW—Diane Burroughs, Bonnie Smith, Debbie Mennenga, Glenda Kent Miller, Greg Osland. NOT PICTURED—Tim Campbell, Mike Mueller, Barbara Grovo, Becky

Orchestra Marches with Band, Performs at Plays



Mr. Anthony Bacich directs the orchestra during a first hour practice in preparation of the Evening of Music, February 15

At the West-Fort Dodge football game November 3, the orchestra members took up flags and marched with the band in a special tribute to Mr. William Gibson.

The orchestra provided entertainment at the fall and spring plays and accompanied the choruses in the Christmas program. February 6 the group gave an assembly. They also participated in the Evening of Music and the Tri-school Music Festival.

The strings were busy in the community playing solo and ensemble for civic clubs, schools, and other organizations.

With an enrollment of eighty-seven strings and selected band members, the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Anthony Bacich met first period.

Mr. Bacich also instructed string students at West Junior High School in the afternoon.

Chorus Sells Homecoming Mums, Makes Guest TV



Members of the mum committee discuss sales, preservation, and delivery of mums. They are (left to right) Pat Lark, Sue Walker, Debbie McDougall, and Joanne Cordes.



Ann Allbaugh sings a swing chorus tune.

Watching Mr. McCowen's direction, Joan Daggett concentrates on singing "Lo, How a Rose" during the Christmas program.



A CHORUS: FRONT ROW—Mr. Vincent McCowen, Jeanne Cordes, Ann Allbaugh, Martha W. quist, Diana Dahlgaard, Jane Beckman, Sue Walker, Debbie McDougall, Diane Merry, Kay K. Moe, Pam Cook, Brenda Franklin, Sandy Smith, Judy Liffing, Kathy Lippold, Janet Christensen, Mary Jane R. Smith, Sue Hermeier, Debbie Holmstrom, Mary Lou Graham, Stacy R. Davis, Dixie D. Moe, Mike H. Gary, Scott K. J. Smart, Jeff Diet, B. Tapkes, Tim Girsch, Don Y. B. FOURTH ROW—Loren Sack, Suzanne Bruns, Linda Baker, Sue Scott, Pat Parker, Cassie Steve Hawley, Joan Neltensmeier, Audrey Hoyer, Pam S. Hoyer, Kay Schmitt, Marg T. Kamp, Wally Steiner, Jerry Hoyer, Don Burger, Terry Hoyer, Tim S. Hoyer, Bruce Tenolo, B. Woodward, Larry Hoyer, Jon McNair, Dave Martice. NOT PICTURED—Norma Steege, Steve B.

Broadcast, Sings for Community's Service Clubs



Conscious of the approaching Christmas program, Mr. Vincent McCowan encourages the second sopranos to sing out

The 110-voice A-chorus sang Christmas selections for the Rotary Club and videotaped a television program aired over KWVL-TV December 24. Other performances of the group included a spring assembly, the Evening of Music, and the Tri-school Music Festival

Sophomore chorus, girls' chorus, B chorus, and A-chorus combined under choir director Mr. Vincent McCowan in the production of the Christmas program given December 20 and 21

After Christmas the emphasis was placed upon the selection and perfection of the swing chorus. The 40-member group was the vocal background of the Variety Show, April 4, 5, and 6

Junior B. C. Howland tries his best to accentuate his song for swing chorus tryouts with ges



Swisher, Ann Bragdon, Randy Osness, Linda Kerr, Mary Thompson, Chris Kipp, Kathy Lindstrom, Marilyn Van Hoozer, Francis Spore, Lindsey Sharp, Becky Peet. SECOND ROW—Ingrid Mond, Jeanne Rains, Linda Tucker, Pat Voss, Maureen Heiberger, Mary Jane Sewell, Betty Lutke. THIRD ROW—Vicky Myers, Linda Petersen, Karen Kempin, Nancy Brees, Lois Keilholtz, Paula Klein, Hoffman, Ann Guetzlaff, Sally Canady, Bev Williamson, Kim Aves, Pam Doyle, Connie Gray, Nan. DENNIS Hartman, Craig Wilson, Darrol Lee, Dan Gates, Rick Craun, Darwin Moore, Albert Buxton, Barb Buckley. FIFTH ROW—Dave Seger, Mark Hughes, Wayne Ahrenholz, Dan Hart. Dan Wilson, Tim Nelson, Pat McLaughlin, Marc Maassen, Roger Robinson, Bob Verly, Dave Billings, Dale Einwalter, Phyllis Blood, Janet Rohlf, Michaela McLaughlin



Chorus, Orchestra Present Christmas Program



The combined choruses and orchestra make preparations before presenting the traditional Christmas program.

Bizet's "Agnus Dei" performed by the orchestra opened the annual Christmas program. The matinee was December 20 and the evening performance was presented December 21.

Ten bellringers provided a medley of "We Three Kings," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night." While thirteen candlelighters held candles symbolizing the light of the world, readers Tom Flint and Dave Garms narrated the Christmas story. The candlelighters were Mike Bartlett, John Day, Kim Foster, Nick Halvorson, Mark Hamer, Kirk Henderson, Greg Marquart, Kevin McCombs, Ken Moore, Bob Plager, Kevin Schatzle, Brian Staley, and Ken Young.

Mrs. Margaret Dravis was the organist for the concert.

The combined choir of 270 members sang 18 songs including, "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven," "Masters in This Hall," and "Night Journey of the Wise men." Wilson's "Prayer and Praise," and Mozart's "Gloria" were accompanied by the orchestra.

Paula Klein and Betty Lutke were featured soloists in "Christmas Day." "A New Christmas Morning, Hallelujah" was sung by Darwin Moore.

Climaxing the program was the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's MESSIAH performed by the orchestra and chorus.



Listening to the music of the orchestra and watching Mr. McCowan's direction, Dede Strom and Ann Dalton sing out "Gloria."



Bellringers Sherrie Roehr, Ellen Butterfield, and Sue Street memorize their parts for the Christmas program in an after-school practice. Other bellringers were Jane Anderson, Angene Baseler, Cay Christensen, Marsha Greene, Gina Munson, Norma Uhlig, and Shannon Wood.



The members of the light crew at the control box are Dave Thomas, and Dave Haynes in the front row and Jeff Thomas, Dan Van Syoc, and adviser Mr. Edgar Kersenbrock in the back row.



Rolling out a mat in preparation for a wrestling meet are the mat and bleacher crew. They are Jim Webb, Dennis Moore, Leo Page, and Don Hagerstrom.

Student Crews Assist at Variety Show, Plays, Games

Illuminating the stage for plays, the Christmas program, and the Variety Show was the task of the light crew, headed by Mr. Edgar Kersenbrock. Rewiring, relocation of stage lights and spots, selection of colors for special effects, control of the light panel behind stage, and manual operation of the balcony spots involved crew members. The crew assisted with special lighting effects in the Student Center and

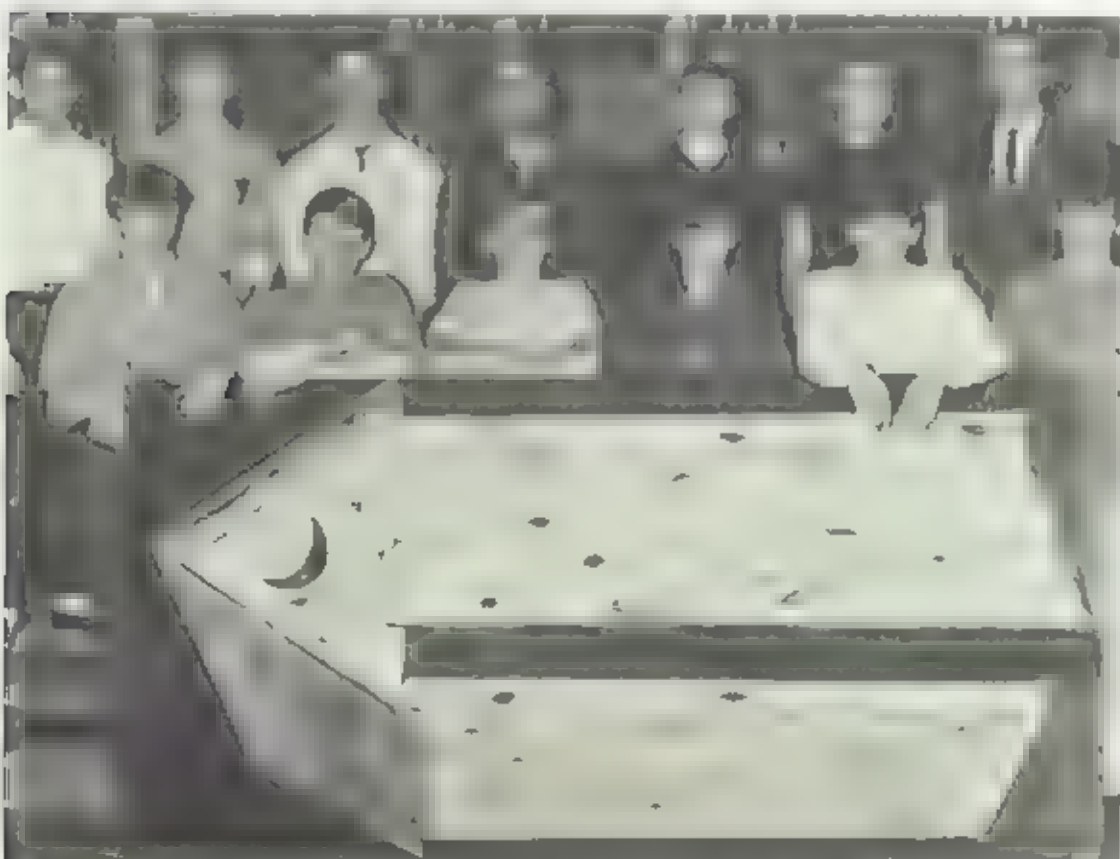
at school dances, including Prom.

The sound crew, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hare, set up the sound system for programs in the auditorium and for athletic events in the gym. Variety Show proved to be the biggest job for the crew, since eighteen microphones had to be integrated.

The stagecrafters, students from the vocational woodshop, took charge of the

settings and props for the plays and Variety Show. Faculty advisers were Mr. Wesley Sodergren, Mr. Terry Sapp, and Mr. Julian Olson.

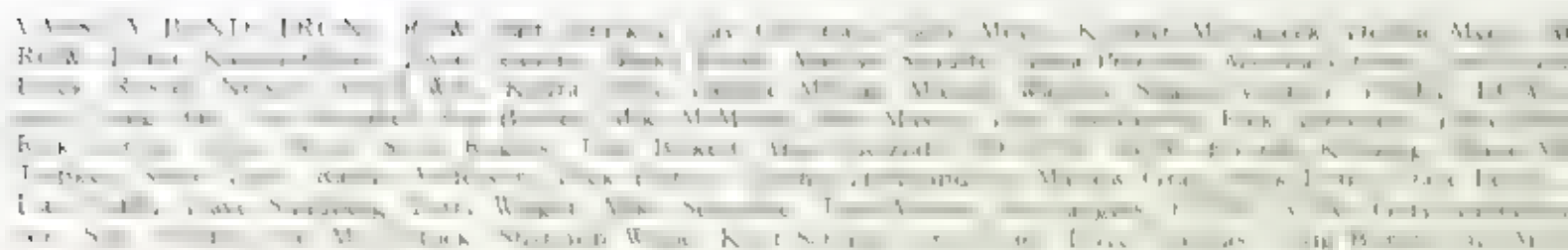
Pulling out the bleachers for the winter sports and moving the wrestling mats were the responsibilities of the mat and bleacher crew, led by Mr. Ernest Kristen.



Behind one of their stage flats are the stagecrafters. In the bottom row are Gern Howard, Jim Stoffregen, Craig Smith, Paul Halterman, Dick Taylor, and Russ Fuller. In the top row are Dave Latusack, Dennis Bell, Frank Fhardt, Bill Shannon, Bob Mayer, Joe Wilson, and Mr. Terry Sapp, adviser.

While climbing the ladder Don Young is handed an extension cord. David Winegarden. In the foreground, the other members of the sound crew are Lynn Geiger, Curt Dichter, Kenny Young, Steve Geiger, and adviser Mr. Robert Hare.



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Lost in reverie, Steve Rogers croons out a number for stage band on his baritone sax

Bands Earn New Uniforms, Produce New Sounds

Appearing for the first time since 1963 outfitted in the same uniforms, the varsity and sophomore bands provided marching entertainment at five home football games and at one away game in Mason City. Linda Peterson, Marielvn Erickson, and Barbara Hoover were the drum majors.

Performances by the concert band included an assembly December 14, the Evening of Music, and the Tri-school

Music Festival. Raising money through their traditional sale of "Turtles," concert band members were led by officers Mike McMullin, president; Rick Corton, vice-president; Tom Moore, secretary; and John Breunier, treasurer.

At the end of marching band season, stage band members were selected by auditions. Stage band presented an assembly January 11 and was runner-up

in the annual Tall Corn Festival at the University of Northern Iowa January 13. The stage band became the swing band for the Variety Show.

Members of pep band and stage band wore gold blazers with Bellamy Award crests purchased by the Band Department.

Band directors were Mr. Richard Baker and Mr. Robert Shaler.

Ellen Butterfield, Gina Munson, Sue Street, Pam Singer, Karol Yeag, Pam Taylor, Marielvn Erickson, SECOND, Bob Laard, Jeanette Grier, Bruce Johnson, Dan Holtkamp, Dave Garms, Richard Platt, Craig Short, Larry Hanson, Connie Courbat, Cinde Johnson, Sundee Hickman, Marlys Simpson, Carol Crapser, Diana Dahlgaard, Steve Lamp, Tom Brown, Scott Duschen, Fred Bahls, Steve Lett, Chris Lauman, Dave Fleming, Lotti Stoffregen, Tandi Winder, Wendy, Diane Woolsey, Julie Collette, Tom Eisenhauer, Ron Huffman, Al Close, Bill Mel, Fred Lembke, Al Bartling, Dale Haberstick, Mark Hall, Nancy Uhlig, Gary Arms, Mark Shelton, Eugene Wells, Bob Dart. STANDING—Mr. Richard Baker, Steve Isiev, Laurie Winters, Vivian Ridenour, Jack Locke, Don Patter, Gondsels.



Delegates Attend Boys' State, Bellamy

Rick Corton, Phil Martens and Dan Power were West High's representatives to the twenty-ninth American Legion Boys State June 4-10, 1967. At Camp Dodge near Des Moines 832 boys learned how the state, county, and city governments work.

Rick Corton was appointed speaker; general; Phil Martens was elected Secretary; and Dan Power was elected president pro tempore of the House.

On October 9, Jeff Thomas flew to Tucson, Arizona, to attend the Bellamy presentation at Flowing Wells High School. Jeff presented the school with a silver plate symbolic of friendship.

The Bellamy Award was given to West High by Frank Bellamy, author of "The Boy of Allegiance." Selected for its outstanding citizenship and patriotism, West High received the Bellamy Award in 1962.



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The officials of the Flowing Wells Bellamy Award presentation. They are Dr. Margarette Miller, principal, Flowing Wells High School; Eugene F. George, superintendent, Arizona state; Eugene F. George, superintendent, Iowa; and Jeff Thomas, West High School.



During his Bellamy address, Jeff Thomas presents a miniature John Deere tractor to Flowing Wells High School.



Dick Mueller as Peter Cury gives a training to the reptown. He knows started from the farm, and he was a very good and New Capital Market. The New Capital Market is a very good market.

Student Dramatists Present Plays, 'New Gossoon', 'Major Barbara'

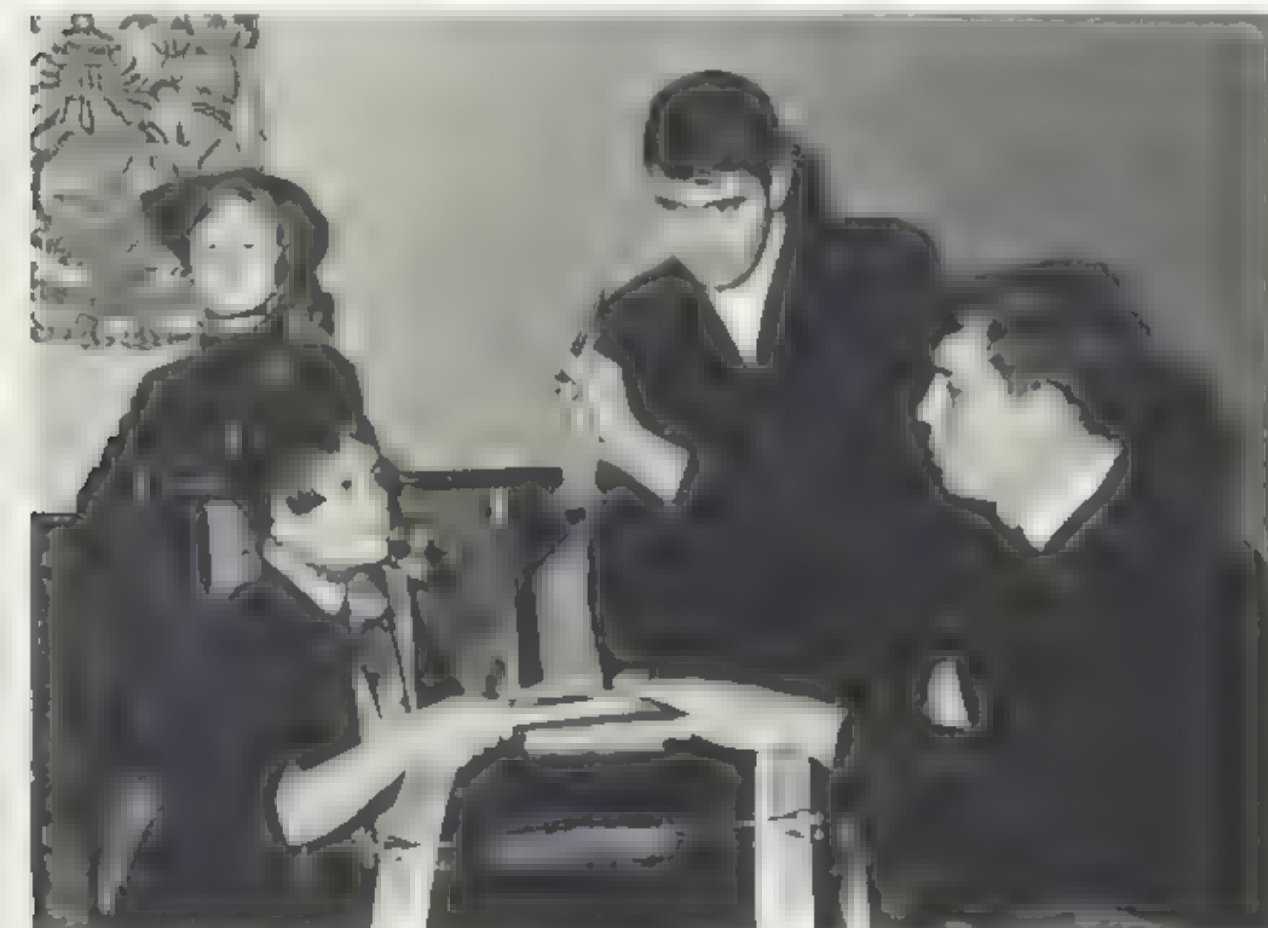
George Sheils' rural Irish comedy "The New Cross on" was presented November 17 under Miss Ruth Wilson's direction. Set on the Carey farm near Ulster, Ireland, on a 1929 summer day, the play involved the rebellion of the younger generation against the older generation's social barriers and hard work. Music between the acts was furnished by the West High School Orchestra.

The contest play, presented February

and the following hit George Best and Son's *Men of the Sea* was set in London. Said in *Army* stories, "My British friends would not have believed that the request for money for the *Army* was accepted so easily, even without accepting donations. Cast members were Karol Yeager, John Stevens, John Henry, Jane Ebbing, Jim Cook, Darwin Moore, and Debbie Gattson.

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Portraying Sally Hamel, Diana Dreyer
 is the only woman who has been
 married to Dan Holtkamp over a
 10-year period.



Debbie Garrison as Jenny Hill, Kate Venger as Marie Barnea and John Harris as Professor Cousins with spectacularly as Andrew Understate played by Tim Steele makes out a \$50.00 check for the Salvation Army.

The Spectator Seeks Wide Coverage



News Editor Dan Power, Editor Barb Bandfield, and Feature Editor Linda Christensen proof the SPECTATOR copy at the printer.

Headed by Editor Barb Bandfield and Adviser Mr. Gerald Ganfield, SPECTATOR staff members attended newspaper seminars in Cedar Falls, Chicago, and Ames. The staff conducted a mock election for the mayor of Waterloo with the results corresponding closely to those of the city election.

New equipment including an enlarger, camera, strobe, and light meter aided photographer Art Reynolds and Jim Raudabaugh.

Printed every two weeks, the 1,850 copies of THE SPECTATOR were distributed at West High, three junior highs—West Junior, Edison, and Hoover—and to nearly one hundred other student newspapers.

THE SPECTATOR was awarded the International First Place by Quill and Scroll for the year 1966-67, and First Class from NSPA.

The paper was a member of the Iowa High School Press Association, the National Scholastic Press Association, and the Quill and Scroll.



Manager Rudolph and Editor Roger wait for the SPECTATOR as Roger earnestly waits.



Editor Raudabaugh ponders over the sports articles on the layouts for the SPECTATOR.



The SPECTATOR is proofread by Dan Power, Barb Bandfield, and Linda Christensen. Dan Power is the assistant manager.



Editor Raudabaugh and Editor Bandfield proof the SPECTATOR copy.



Editor Sue Street, Business Manager M. M. M., and Copy Editor Cathy Chambers pinch pennies while planning the yearbook budget.



Photographer Art Reynolds on the spot to take a picture of Janet and Jon McNamara.

Yearbook Reflects the Year's Activities

Portraying the year's activities through pictures and words was the annual staff's purpose in producing the WAHAWK Inter-Collegiate Press of Kansas City as the new publisher to whom the staff sent its materials for deadlines in November, December, January, February, and April. Innovations in the 176-page yearbook were color and collegiate booksize. There was no spring supplement as there had been the previous two years.

Fund-raising projects included the sell-

ing of popcorn at the football games, a coat check at the winter sports, and the sale of plastic yearbook covers. Sales promotion started with a skit, "Case: D.O.A.," presented with the help of the hall band.

Staff members attended the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago at Thanksgiving and workshops in Waverly and Oelwein. The WAHAWK belonged to Quill and Scroll and to the Iowa Scholastic Press Association.

Class Picture Editors Lois Keilholz and Ded... academics editor Index Editor Sue Herm... alphabetical listing



Now I was sure I put that picture in here nowhere!" says Senior Picture Editor Diane Arne...



Students

Editors • Diane Arnold
Lois Keilholtz
Dede Strom





Senior class officers Lois Kutholtz, vice president, Jeff Thomas, president, and Becky Puet, secretary, return to their classes after a conference with their counselor.



Janice Aasgaard
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Wayne Ahrensloh
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As Seniors We Lead West's Activities

Cathy Ames
Jane Anderson
Diane Arnold

Steven A. Andersen
Randy Anderson
Fred Ash

Evelyn Anderson
Michael Apling
Karen Askelson

Gary Anderson
Susan Arles
Martin Averil

As the 583 seniors completed their secondary education, their thoughts were thrust to the future. Whether it was the armed forces, college, vocational training, or a job, now was when they made their decision.

Homecoming, Variety Show, Prom, and Commencement all had a special meaning for seniors as this was the last year they could actively participate in these events.

Many students gained special honors. Rick Corton spent a summer in Spain as West's foreign exchange student. Diane Ruisch was chosen DAR representative. Eight students were selected as National Merit Semifinalists and eighteen received Letters of Commendation.

Irma Horstia from Finland, Dave Martinez from the Philippines, and Choi Jin Wook from Waterloo's sister city, Kangnung, Korea, returned home full of American ideas and traditions and with many memories of their experiences at West.

At commencement the class faced the challenge of the future.





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Nancy Jo Brees
Barbara Bride

Donna Brown
Janet Brown
Mary Brown
Sheila Brown
Thomas Brown



Dave Browne
Deborah Brustkern
John Buck
David Buckles
Barbara Ann Buckley

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Denise Burg
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Lance J. Burroughs

Ellen Butterfield
Tim Campbell
Doug Castree
Linda Clancy

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Catherine Chambers
Scott Clark

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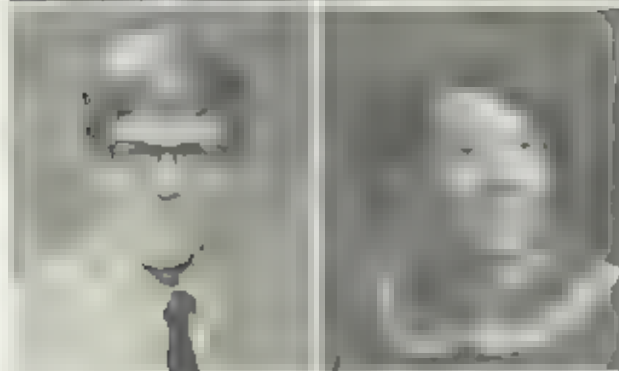




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Richard Cook
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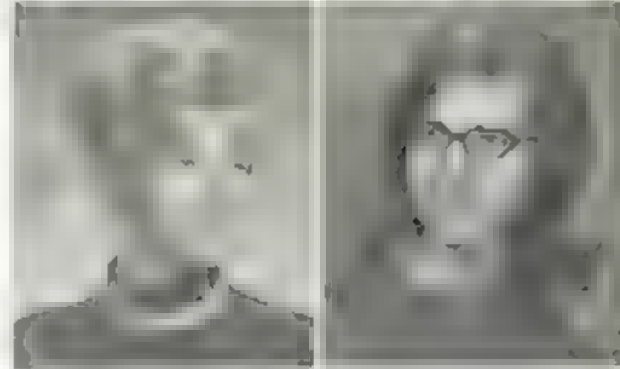
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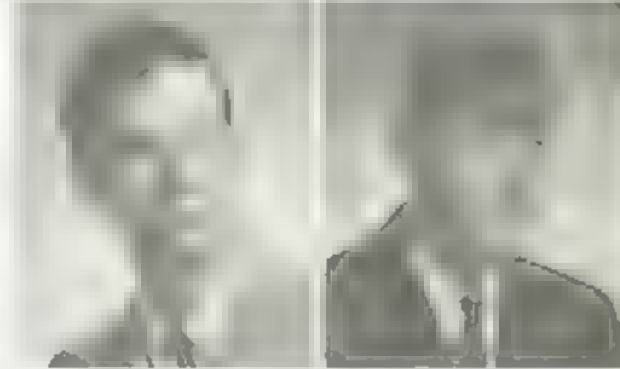
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We Discover and Discuss New Ideas



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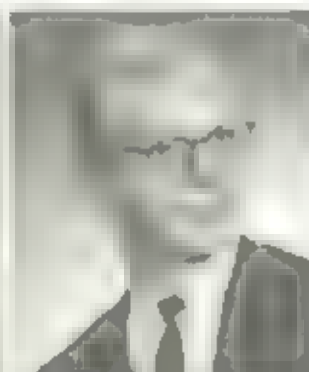
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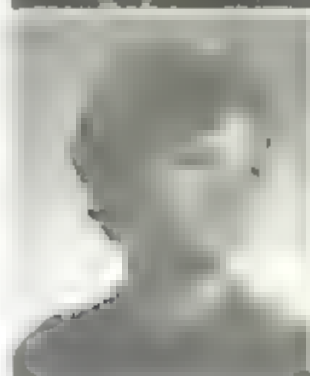
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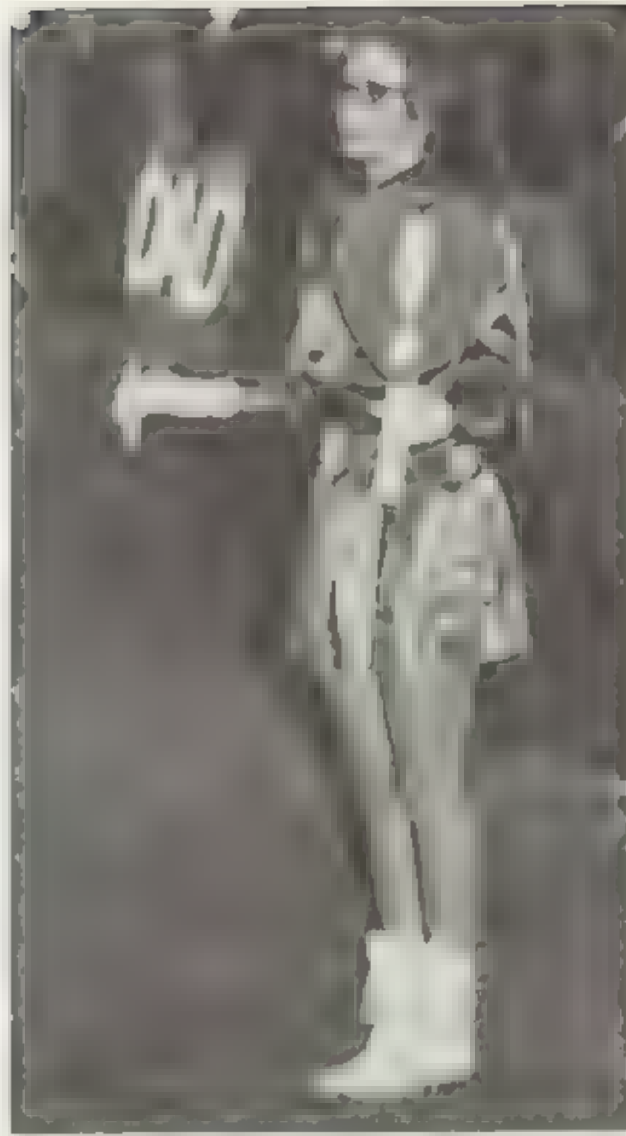
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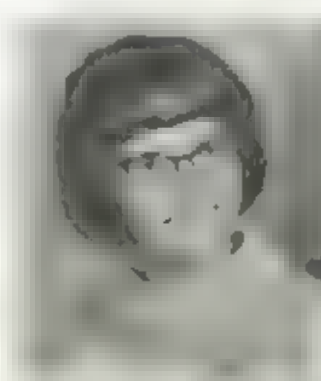
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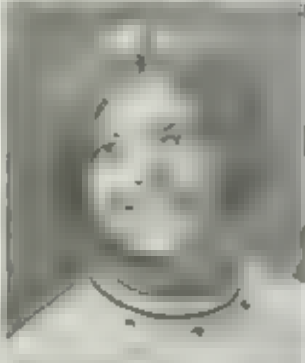
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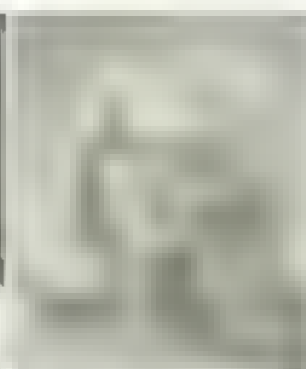
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Good Times Make This Year Memorable



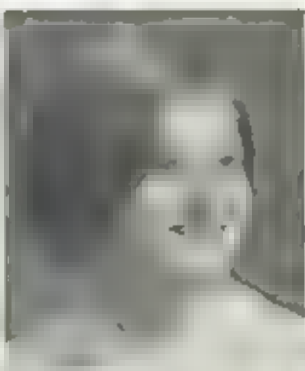
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We Aim to Become Worthy Citizens

Karen Smith
David M. Stafford

Sandra Smith
Gloria Elizabeth Stern

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Students with the author, 1968.

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Edith Williamson
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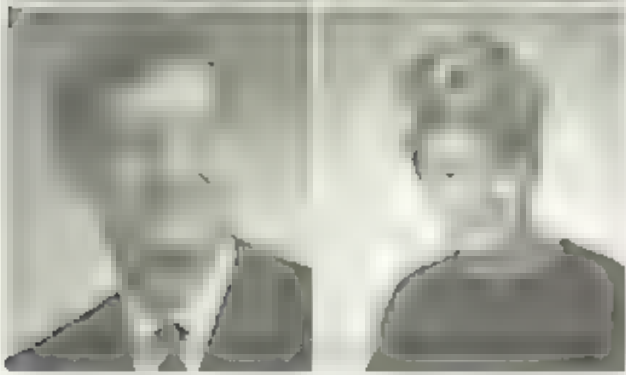
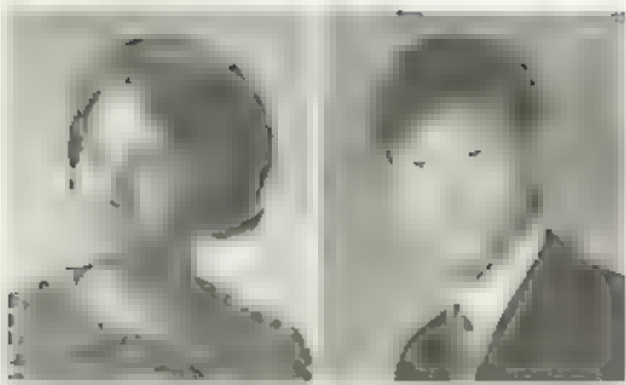
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Seniors' Efforts Are Realized at Commencement



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With Knowledge We Will Prosper



The consensus of the junior class members was that their junior year had been stimulating. The class launched the year by electing officers: Jack Hiatt, president; Becky Brody, vice-president; and Steve D. Anderson, secretary.

Most juniors made use of the Future Plans facilities and the qualifying exams, such as PSAT, SAT, NMSQT, and ACT. The guidance counselors helped many students who started thinking about their future careers to plan their post-graduation schooling.

Once accustomed to the team teaching program, the juniors settled down to discussions and interesting lectures in American History and Government I and English III, where the classes covered American Literature intensively.

Junior class officers are Becky Brody, vice-president, and Steve D. Anderson, secretary. Jack Hiatt, president, was absent because of a football injury.

BECKY BRODY
Judy Ackerman
Dave Adams
Paula Adams



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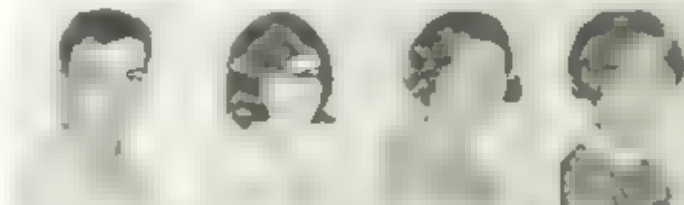
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Debbie Bartlett



Ron Bartlett
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Randy
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Dan et Becker
Darlene Becker



Cathy Beckman
Jane Beckman
Dennis Bell
Jerome
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Glenda Bentley
Jane Bergst
Mark Bernauer
Marvin
Bessman



Lorne Bidwell
Rick Bagler
Cheryl Bradset
Tom Birkett



Randy Bishop
Randy Bjerke
Wendy Bjerke
Larry Black



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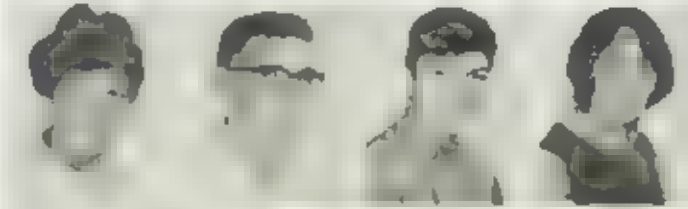
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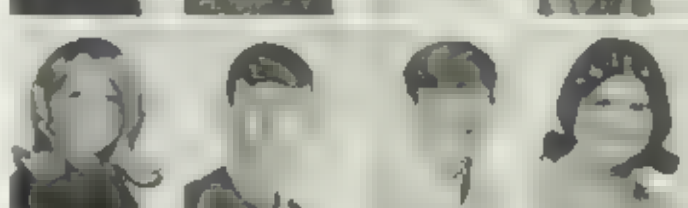
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Daniel Coffin
Joanne Collins



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Kedra Daly
Nancy Dalton
Gerry Damage

Debbie Connel
Kevin Conner
Nancy Conrad
Jackelyn Cook



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Joyce Daugherty

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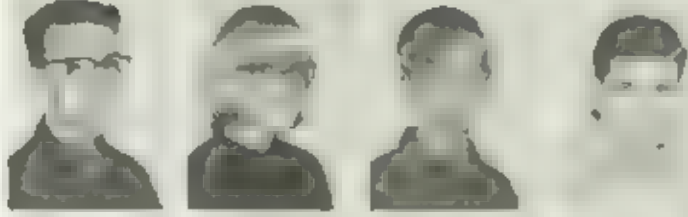
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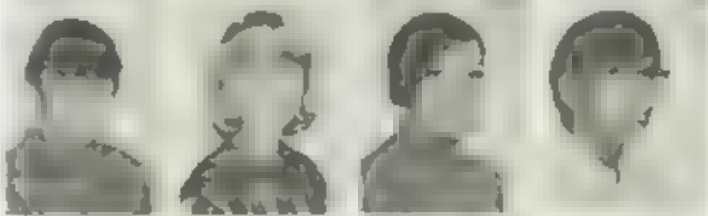
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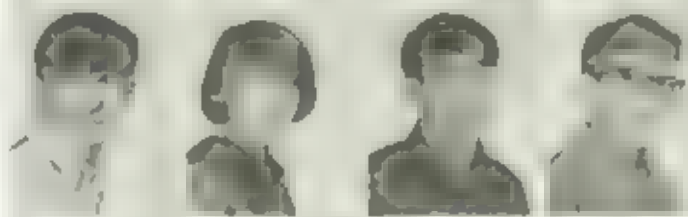
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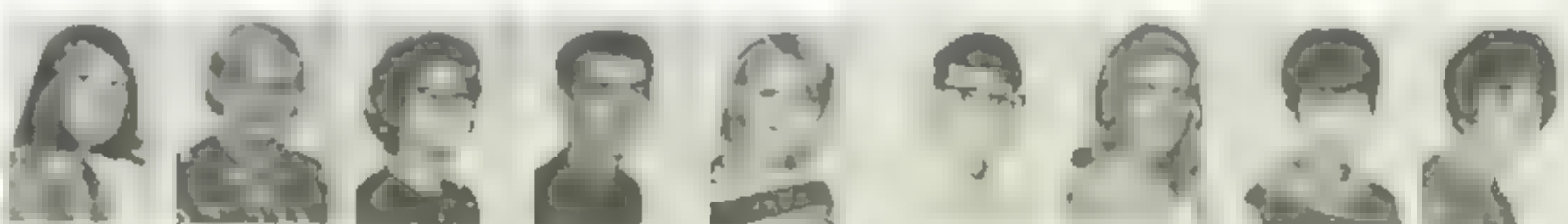
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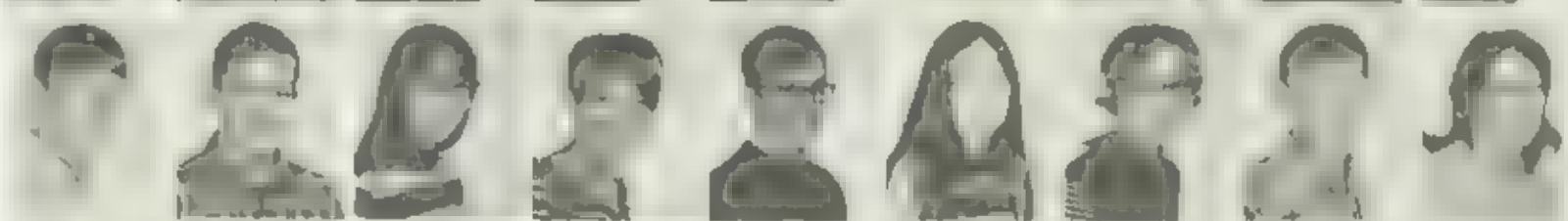
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Enthusiastically, six junior girls start a new day. They are Nancy Boyd, Sherry Robin, Roxanne Halse, Judy Johnston, Anne Blackman, and Susan Walker.

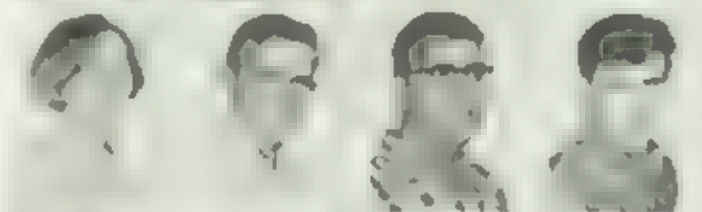
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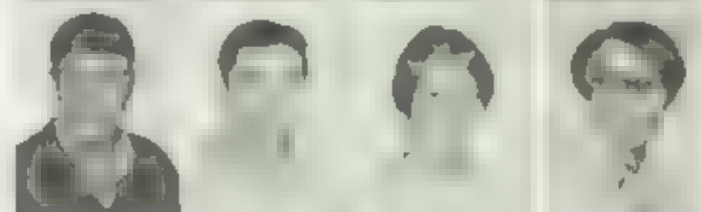
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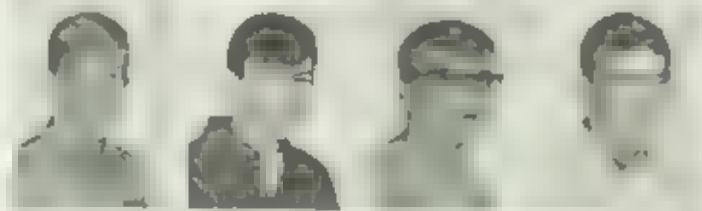
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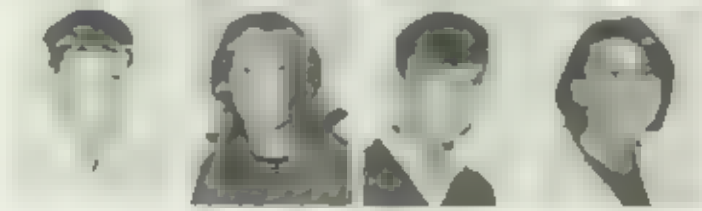
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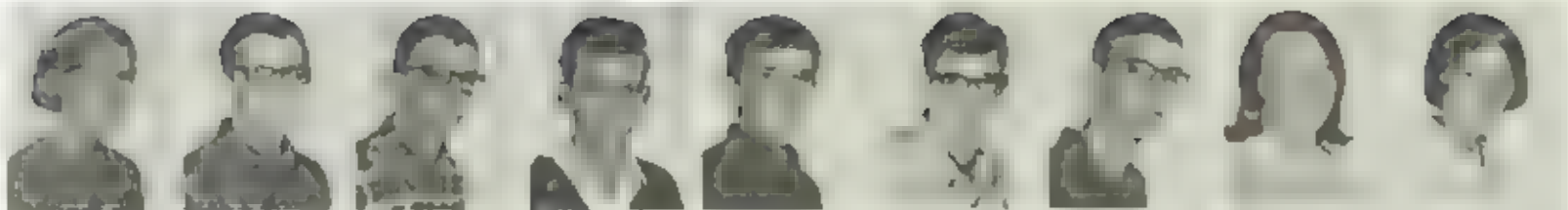


We Share a Moment With Friends



Finishing up a quick lunch in the cafeteria, Sharon Keilholz, Jean Cook and Sarah Kyle have little time to make words.

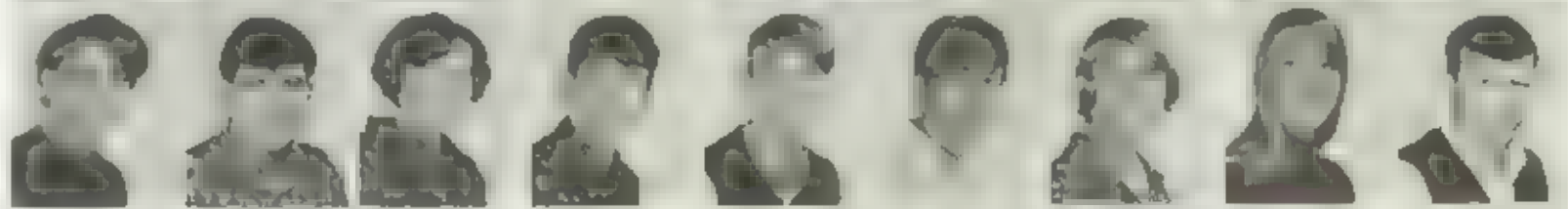
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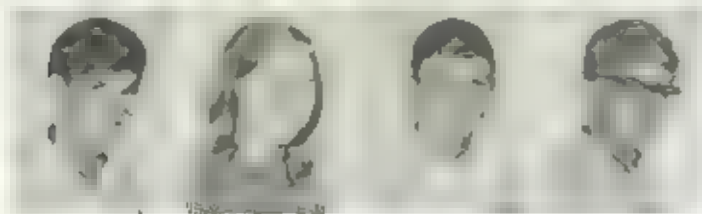
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In Concentration Camp 204, Junior Steve Lawless studies during his lunch break



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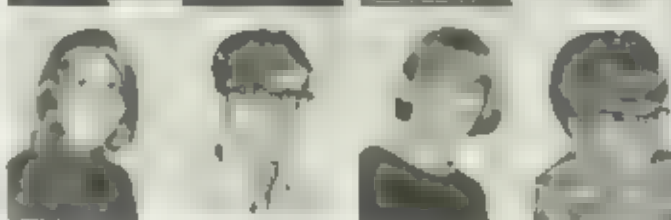
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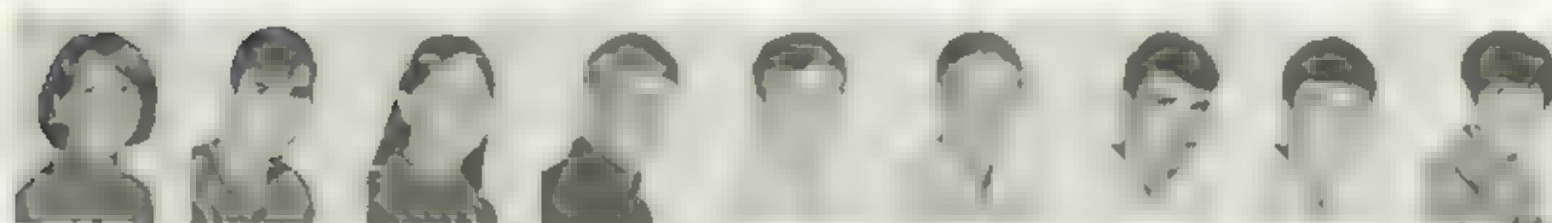


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Nancy Stanford

Studying Is the Root of All Knowledge



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Judy Sullivan, Mike Summerhays, Rachel Surly, David Sutton, Debra Sutton, Billie Jo Sverdahl, Jeff Swinehart, Nancy Swisher, Jim Tatt



Dick Taylor, Mike Taylor, Pam Taylor, Bob Telfer, Karen Tempel, Tom Tempel, Bruce Tenold, Betty Terwedo, Tom Thebo



Candy Thein, Dave Thomas, Barry Thompson, Ken Thompson, Rebecca Thompson, Shirley Thompson, Jim Thomson, Eric Thorson, Barbara Tiedt



Rounding the bend on the indoor track, Ed Rohlf and Jeff Swinehart sprint their last 250 feet to the comfort of a cold shower.



Craig Ramsell rolls on fresh yellow paint in the Student Senate room.

Junior Vitality Will Add Drive to Our Senior Year

Bill Tinkley
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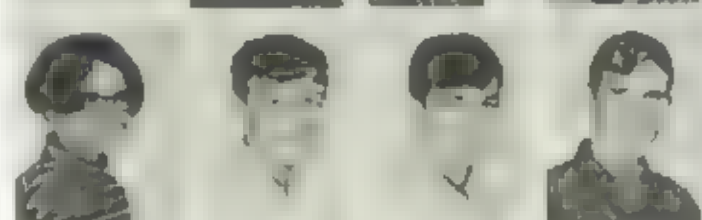
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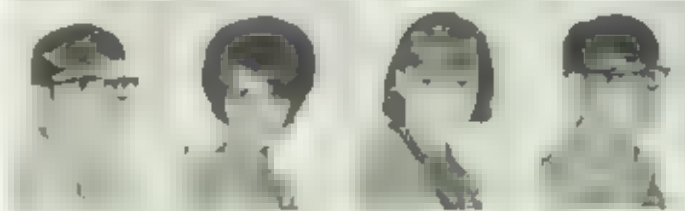
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Jack Adams

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Beverly Adams
Helen Adams
Lynn Adams



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Would you believe it opened this way? - surprise! - M. Adams

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We Look Back Upon a Fun-filled Year



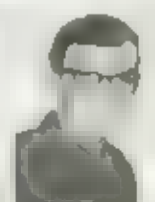
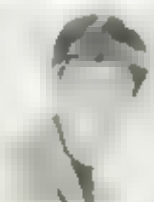
These fearless leaders assume their new roles. Curt Diehm, secretary; Tom Wilcox, vice president, and Lynn Geiger, president.

Led by class officers—Lynn Geiger, president; Tom Wilcox, vice president; and Curt Diehm, secretary—the 667 sophomores made up over one third of the entire student body.

A large portion of the first weeks was occupied by their being oriented to West and its traditions. This included group conferences with the guidance counselors, a lecture by librarian Miss Mary Wordenoff, and a talk on the Benjamin Award to the homerooms by senior Jeff Thomas. On October 26, the sophomores' parents became acquainted with the school at Open House.

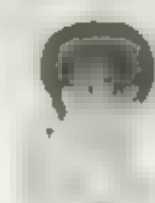
Sophomores participated in a great many extracurricular activities. For the first time they were in charge of decorating the gym for Homecoming. They also took part in many clubs, athletics, and the Variety Show.

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John Albrecht
Larry Alderman
Susan Alensteln



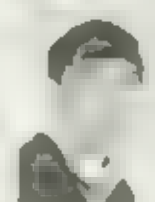
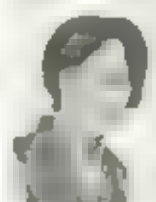
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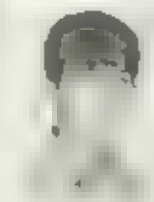
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Steve Bagenstos
Bruce Bailey
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Carol Bergstrom
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Karen Bird
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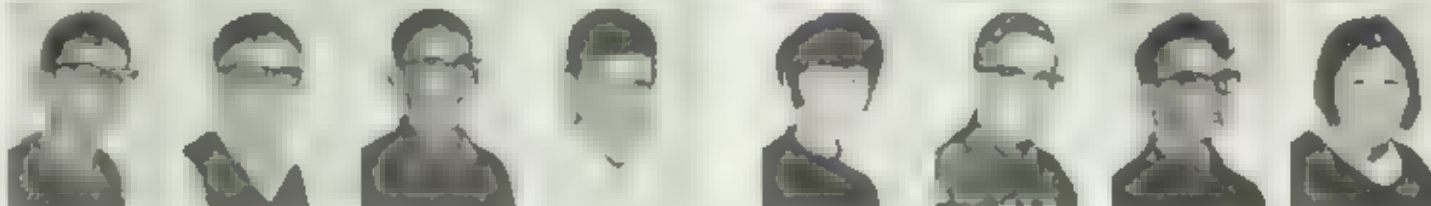
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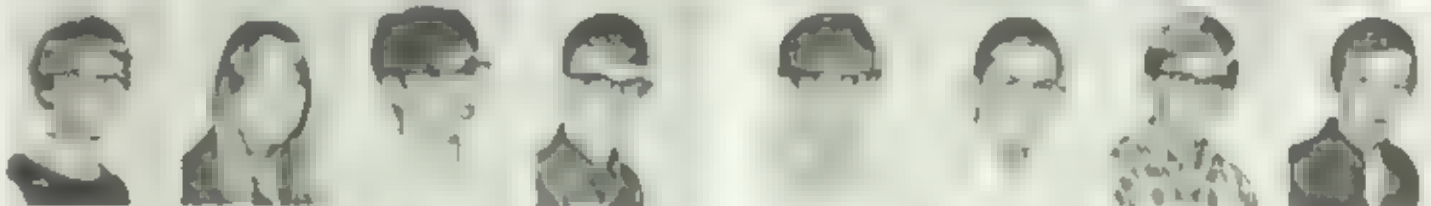
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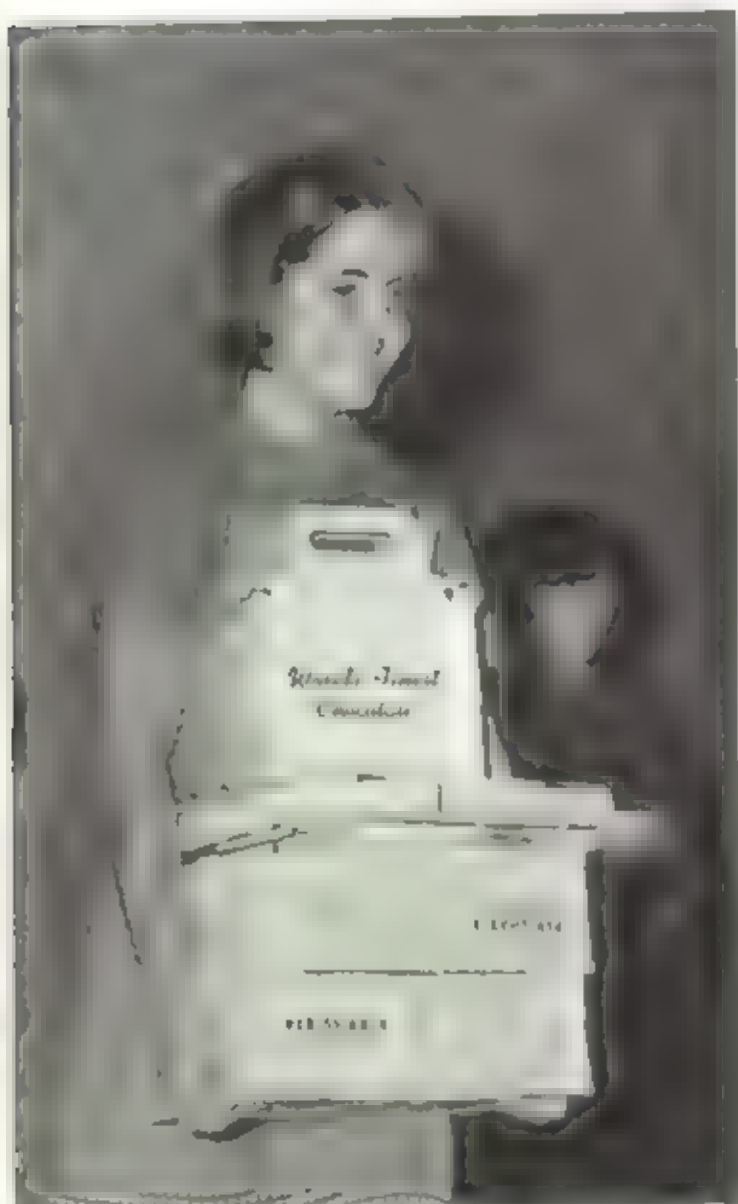
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With a very nice view of the phone, Janice Stevanoff carries a load of books and candy bar boxes in her home room.



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Joan Hess
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Cheerleading tryouts are a tense trial for sophomore Judy Muller

We Look at Both Defeats and Victories



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Joyn McGrew
Cheryl McGuffee



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Monica McGuffee
Deborah McGuffee
Alicia McGuffee
Kenneth Moore

Dentse McKinney
Randy McMullan
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Scott Moore
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Karen Merry
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Cathy Metlin



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Jolyn Mountain

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Kent Miller
Kevin Miller
Rick Miller



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Vicki Murty
Becky Nabholz
Bradley Neessen

Jack Mills
Bruce Minard
Leann Minnick
Connie Mixdorf



Craig Neessen
Brian Neil
Bruce Nelson
John Nenow



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Ten Down. Now Only Two to Go

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William Reddinger

Dean Reniers
Barton Rice
Christina Rice

Cynthia Rice
Judy Ridder
Michael Radgley

Jennifer Roberts
Robert

Sherry Rossin
Rick Roth

Patty Rottun
Susan Russell



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Cynthia Schell
Tom Sche

Sandra Schmidt

Sharon Schoepske
Steve Schoger

Debra Steve Schuler

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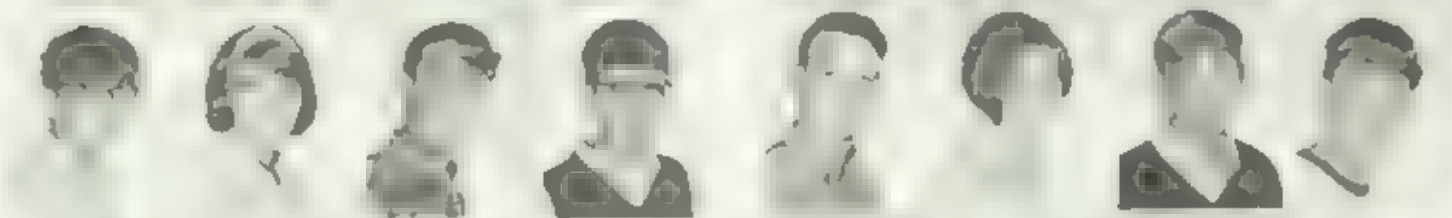
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Mark Spore

Margaret Spivey
Lisa Spivey
Cory Spivey
Shannon Spivey



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Debra Stanford
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Mary Shaw
Mike Shelton
Richard Shepherd



James Stephens
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John Stern
Michael Sterner

Randy Sherwood
Nancy Shields
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Brenda Shields



Ann Stevens
Kathy Stoner
Jamie Stoyanoff
Jeff Strain

Rock Strickland
Sandra Strickland
Lisa Strickland
Becky Simpson



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Sandra Struckert
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Curtis Sversten



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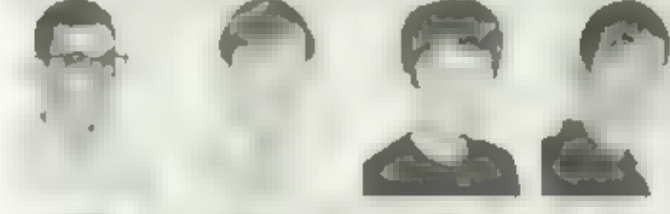
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Sophomores Bring Spirit and Enthusiasm to West



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Athena Triovas
Vicki Yukum
Rick Vanocerbili

Eight sophomore girls join to form an act for Variety Show tryouts, singing "The Cruel War." SEATED are Rhonda Fleear, and Linda K. Petersen. STANDING are Nancy Jones, Laurie Knapp, Carol Secest, Connie Muchow, and Janine White

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Mary,

Sorry I haven't a pen
but that's beside the
point! We've had a
great time this last
month. Too bad we
were at different
schools. Wish we
could have went on
but if that's the way
you want it, at least
we can still be friends ok?

Love
Hep

Mary -
It's been a riot
at your table in 5th
this year. Thanks for
all the goodies & jokes!
Joyce W.

Mary!
O a real nice
gal, who was in
my English class. I wish
you a lot of luck in the
future.
Good Luck.
Carmie Westbrook

Mary,
what would
it have been like
without all your
yokes, laughs, problems etc -
Library would have been
a bore but y'all made
it enjoyable -
BE GOOD
BECK!

P.S. Keep away
from the
Boys -
Remember Mary -
one or a time
but keep the line moving!

Mary,
 To a girl who needs
 a lot of luck - so I wish
 it to ya. you're a nice(?) girl.
 Be Good.

Galene

Mary,
 To a good cook.
 I have had
 fun with you in
 my classes this
 year and the other
 years. Good luck
 Roberto Johnson
 '68

Mary,
 Have a real always
 and don't do anything
 you do. Good luck in all
 Don't do. Be a good kid
 to get together me, we'll have
 preferably before in summer
 Lynn Klein
 '68

Mary,
 The summer
 in the city
 I don't know
 you to well
 but love you
 Mary
 Plummer
 '69

To all of the world
 great love! and
 will be to get it
 summer later?

Mary
 Kelly

